The Leading Negro Journal--In a Class by Itself.

THE FREEMAN

AFRICA AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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HON. L. M. MITCHELL

RETROSPECT OF ONE WHO HAS RISEN FROM THE RANKS.

A SHINING STAR OF MAGNITUDE

Whose Handiwork Has Placed Him in a Position of Honor and Trust—Lodge and State—Justly Speaking—Possibilities.

A Star of the first magnitude has been slowly rising in the southern portion of the fraternal heavens, and is now shining forth with splendor and brilliancy in the person of Hon. L. M. Mitchell, of Austin, Texas; seven times Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of his state. Brigadier General of the Uniform Ranks K. of P's, Supreme Worthy Councellor of the Independent Order of Calanthe and Supreme Vice Chancellor of the K. of P's of N. A., S. A., E. A. and A. He was born near Austin, Texas, August 15, 1863. At the time of his birth the institution of slavery held his parents in its cruel grasp. His mother survived, his father dying in 1880, leaving him an orphan to face the world and fight the battles of life. He early demonstrated the fact that he was endowed with extraordinary qualities of head and heart, and his flights has always been upward and oward.

At an early age he displayed an interest in public affairs and the public in return recognizing his splendid abilities and indomnable energy lavished upon him its honors. At the age of twenty he was elected a delegate to the Colored Men's Convention, held in Louisville, Ky., in 1883, which was presided over by the illustrous Frederick Douglass. For eight years he was messenger and shipping clerk in the secretary of state's office in the state capitol, which position he resigned in 1890 to accept a position as mail carrier under Post Master J. C. Degress, which position he still retains. His route embraces the most aristocratic portion of the city of Austin, and he holds the esteem and confidence of the most cultured and influential class in his city.

He is a devout member of Wetley Chaple M. E. church and member of the board of trustees of Samuel Huston College, an institution which is doing much for the elevation of the race. He ranks high in Masonary, having held with dignity and honor many stations in this noble and ancient order.

In the United Brothers of Friendship he has served with distinction as Deputy Grand Master, Scretary of Mutual Aid Department, Grand Councilman and National Representative. Thus it can be seen that in building up and controlling secret organizations he has had wide experience, and when it comes to the written and unwritten work of nearly all of them he is a walking encyclopedia. He has put forth his best efforts and accomplished his best works in the ranks of the Knights of Pythias. In this order he has gained a national and international reputation as a resourceful leader and masterful organizer. In his subordinate lodge he has served in almost every station, and before being elevated to the Grand Chancellorship he served as Grand Lecturer and G. K. of R. S., for the state organization. In 1896 he succeeded Dr. A. L. Thompson as Grand Chancellor and, because of the phenominal growth of the order under him, the Supreme Lodge recognized his work and his worth. At Jacksonville, Fla., in 1899 he was elected Supreme Vice Chancellor. At Chicago in 1901 he was re-elected and besides made Supreme Worthy Counsellor of the Independent Order of Calanthe. He was the first Supreme Vice Chancellor to assume supervision over the ladies' department of the order, and his administration has been marked by harmony and impending growth. He has not only established new courts throughout the length and breadth of the great republic but in Cuba and the isles of the sea. Only this month he received an application for a new court at Wailuka, one of the isles of the Phillipines, instituted by Mrs. W. F. Crockett, of San Francisco, Cal.

At the San Antonia session of the Grand Lodge, held June 8th to the 12th last, for the eighth consecutive time he was re-elected Grand Chancellor of Texas by acclamation. His grip upon the esteem and gratitude of the Pythians of his state is indeed marvelous, but it should not be a matter of wonder when it is known what he has done to merit their love and confidence.

During the seven years of his administration the order in his state has grown from a babe to a giant, from an insignificant branch of the Supreme Lodge, with a debt of $5,000 hanging over it, to the most powerful and prosperous jurisdiction in the world. The growth of the order in the Lone Star State seems almost incredible. No organization, white or black, in his state or out of it, has gone to the front with such giant strides. When he laid his masterly hand on affairs there were only thirty-five lodges, now there are 168. Seven years ago there were only 771 members, now there are 7,429 as true and tried Pythians as ever "took a leaf in the dark." Seven years ago there was not a single uniform rank company in the state, now there are seventeen companies of as gallant Pythian soldiers as ever obeyed a command or sacrificed a life for a Pythian principal. Seven years ago the endowment board paid the widows and orphans $1,625, last year it paid into the hands of its beneficiares $13,060, leaving a balance of $5,293.31 on hand. Seven years ago the total amount paid beneficiaries by the Supreme Lodge, before Texas assumed control of its own endowment, was $5,778, since then, under Mitchell's seven years reign, there have been paid them $51,963.85. Seven years ago the tri colored banner floated over a few faint-hearted and faltering brave men, now there stands beneath its sacred folds one sixth of the membership of the world, and we would not be surprised to see within the next year the empire state of the American union, as a result of the herculean labors of the matchless Mitchell tremble beneath the tread of 10,000 brave men.

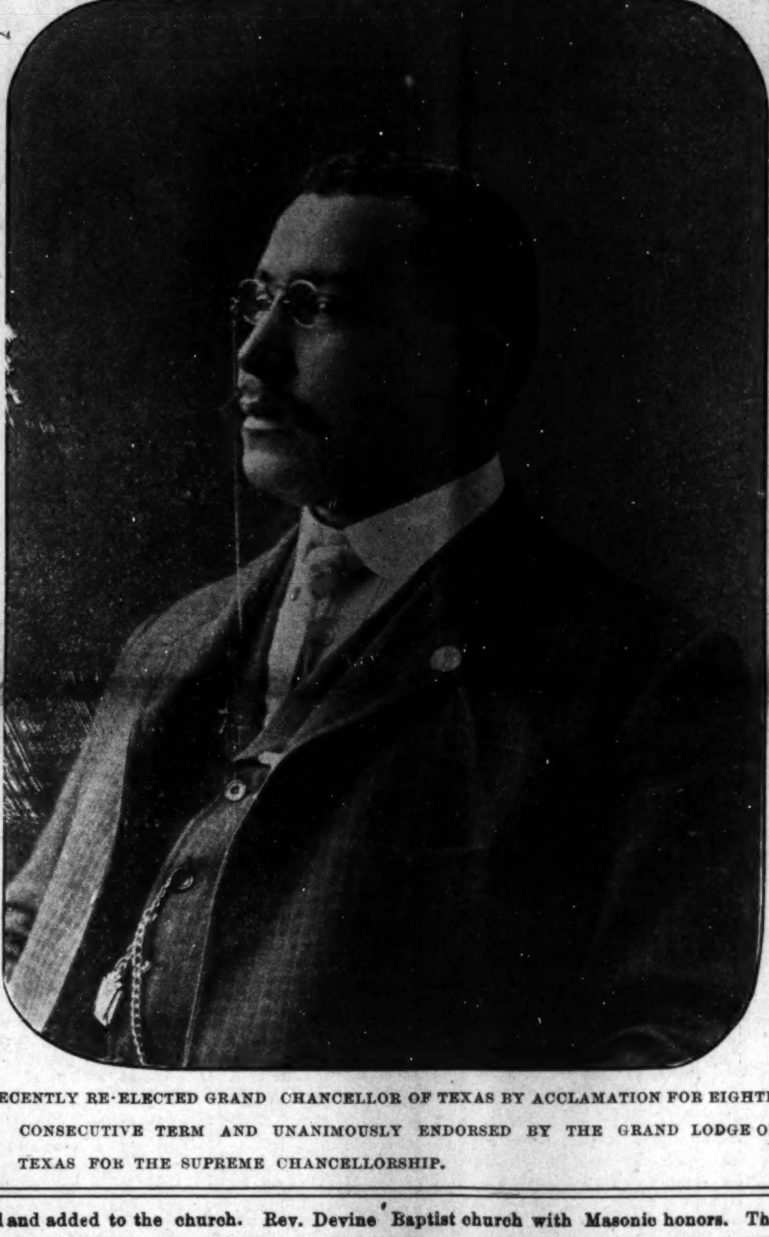
His record far surpasses that of any Grand Chancellor in the supreme domain. His work and services entitle him to the highest position within the gift of the order. He is next in line for promotion to the Supreme Chancellorship, and is the logical candidate. Supreme Chancellor Stark's mantel could not fall on worthier shoulders. The subordinate lodges of his state are clammering for his elevation, and his friends everywhere are urging him to enter the race. Should he decide to do so he would be a strong and formidable candidate.

Sir Mitchell stands a living example of what men of our race can do when given half a chance. Not as a brilliant philosopher nor a political leader does he shine, but as a representative of that type of men who bring greatness to a nation. The achievements of a high measure of success in this age of merciless criticism and keen competition is the logical outcome of unremitting toil, conscientious application and natural fitness for the duties assumed. The man and the work must fit like the tongue and the groove. L. M. Mitchell would fill the Supreme Chancellor chair like it was made for him and bring honor and dignity to the station.

J. H. HARRISON.

L. M. MITCHELL.

Supreme Vice Chancellor K. of P., N. A., S. A., E., A. A. and A. Supreme Worthy Counselor of the Independent Order of the Court of Calanthe.



RECENTLY RE-ELECTED GRAND CHANCELLOR OF TEXAS BY ACCLAMATION FOR EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE TERM AND UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED BY THE GRAND LODGE OF TEXAS FOR THE SUPREME CHANCELLORSHIP.

A Budget of Interesting Items.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Special.—Mrs. Sarah Simco, of Rockport, is here to reside with her children, Mrs Millie Tinsley and Philip Simco. The Illinois Baptist church is holding a twenty days tent meeting at Tenth Wall streets. The Rose Hill church is holding a five day's meeting at the church. Miss Mary Troy is visiting in Indianapolis. Miss Mattie McClellan will visit in Chicago for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Louisville, visited Mrs. Victoria Morris Sunday. Messrs. Ralph Lewis and Edward Cosby, of New Albany, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Adams. Miss Anna Adams visited New Albany friends Monday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Barnes, of St. Louis, recently of this city, died Monday. Miss Anna Adams entertained Mr. John Thomas of French Lick Sunday.

Successful Church Rally.

Baton Rouge, La., Special.—The grand rally which closed on last Sunday night at Bethel A. M. E. church, of which Rev. J. W. Washington is pastor, was a great success. The amount raised was $250. The entire amount was applied to trustee purposes. The members of this church are a worthy class of people. The choir will compare favorably with any in the state, and the membership is composed of some of the leading citizens of the city. The widow of Rev. Charles Burch still lives here and is an active member of our church.

Church and Personal.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Harrison A. M. E. Zion church, of which Rev. Devine is pastor, is meeting with great success. Twenty persons have recently been converted and added to the church. Rev. Devine is a deep thinker and his large audince listens to his logical sermons from time to time with great interest. The Bibical institute convened with the Friendship Baptist church. The program was an interesting one composed of the following numbers: Devotion exercises, "Will a Man Rob God?" Rev. A. D. Baggett; "The Power of Prayer," Rev. H. Johnson; "Christian Influence," Rev. P. A. Abney; music; "Loyalty to Christ," B. Ward; "The Selection of Pastors," T. J. Haines; "How to Deal with Church Members," Rev. W. Benson; music, "Flock of God," Rev. J. W. Houston. The occassion was an enjoyable one. Thompkins A. M. E. Zion church has been remodeled and is a model of neatness. Rev. Gorman is an excellent leader and works with a zeal that inspires his congregation to follow. Mrs Nancy Berdge has done much towards organizing the young people. Miss Willie Adair and her mother left recently to visit relatives and friends in Marietta, Miss.

Ministeral Institue Adjourned.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Special.—The Jefferson County Ministerial Institute which has been in session in this city adjourned last week, as it was time for the different associations, conventions and protracted meetings throughout the county to be in session. The meeting stood adjourned until the first Tuesday in September. The Institute will hold its next meeting with the First Baptist church, of which Rev. J. B. Bolden is pastor. The Institute was well attended by both Baptist and Methodist ministers. Prof. Joseph A. Booker visited the meeting and made the speech of the day. Rev. J. C. Rogers, D. D., president; Rev. D. B. Hoston, D. D., vice president; J. B. Bolden, recording secretary. Mrs. Delia Price was married to Mr. Allen Hull at the home of the bride, East Tenth street. Rev. J. B. Bolden officiated. Mr. Washington Mitchell and Miss Lula Tyson were married in Greenville, at the home of the bride's parents. On the sick list: Mesdames Mary McBroon and Mary Davis. Mr. L. C. Vance died and was buried from the First Baptist church with Masonic honors. The Missionaries, Rev. D. J. Crawford and T. S. Sanderfer preached at the First Baptist church to a large congregation Monday the 2nd. Revs. J. T. Shelton and J. B Bolden left for Tamo to attend the St. Marian Baptist Association which convenes there. The Masonic Fraternity held their memorial service at the First Baptist church on the 12th. Dr. E. C. Morris, D. D., of Helena, Ark., preached the sermon. The Mozeeks Lodge held their installation the night of the 14th.

Emancipation Celebration.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Special.—August 4th was an emancipation day long to be remembered. The address of welcome was made by Mayor Folz, to which Hon. Judson Lyons responded. His subject being: "What Are Our Prospects?" The principal speech of the day was made by Senator J. C. Burrows, who held the massive audience spell bound. The famous Henderson's Silver Cornet band furnished music for the occasion, assisted by two other bands. The line of march was through the principal streets to the grove where the day was pleasantly and instructively spent.

Philharmonic's Entertained.

Orange, N. J. Special.—Miss Blannie McGee entertained the Philharmonic club at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Monday August 3rd. Music was furnished by Prof. Calvin D. Jackson. Miss Mable Moore entertained the club and friends Tuesday evening at her residence on Pierson street. Read The Freeman and keep abreast with the times. Richard H. Barnett agent, 369 Main street.

Interesting Items.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Special.—Mrs Robt. Walker, who has been visiting relatives in this city the past week, has returned to her home at Rochester. Mr. Holt, of Sixth street, was out of the city the past week on social business. Miss Montgomery entertained at luncheon Wednesday, in honor of Miss G. Fletcher, of Lyons, N. Y. Mr. F. Lee, of Buffalo, visited friends in this city on Saturday. Miss Fannie Simpson, who has been the guest of Miss E. B. Monroe for the past two weeks returned to Buffalo Thursday. Mr. Ross, who has been in the city for the last two months, has returned to Atlantic City. On Wednesday last occurred the annual ball, which was given under the auspices of the B. B. A's. All arrangements were completed in such a way that the affair proved to be highly enjoyable to all of its great patronage. The musical program, rendered by Davis' Orchestra, was pleasing and greatly appreciated by all present. Gentlemen we thank you.

News Notes.

French Lick Springs, Ind., Special—The old folks concert and pink tea social given at West Baden Baptist church Thursday night was a grand success. After the concert refreshments were served. The A. M. E. Sunday School picnic on the 8th at West Baden park was attended by a large crowd from French Lick and Baden. This was the first picnic ever given by colored people in this place. They have also bought ground to build a church in French Lick. This being the first property ever purchased by colored people in this village. When completed we will have a Methodist church here and a Baptist church at West Baden Springs, which is about twenty minutes walk. Plans are being made for an electric railway between the Lick and Baden. Our genial and affable fellow villiger, Mr. Chas. Graves, has returned to French Lick. Mr. James McCook has gone for a visit to friends in Paducah and Hopkinsville, Ky.

Weekly Items.

Tate Springs, Tenn., Special.—Miss Gertrude Taylor, of Paris, Texas, is here. Miss M. A. Foreman, of Birmingham, Ala., has returned to her home. Miss Susie Smith, of Greenville, Tenn., is a pleasant entertainer. The waiters and porters are organizing base ball teams. A game will soon be played by the two. Mr. Wm. Chestnut, of Knoxville, is the manager of the waiters and C. J. Brison, of Greenville, Tenn., captains the porters. Mr. Ellis Jennings has been the barber here for a number of years. His genial manner has won for him much favor among both the guests and the management.

Visiting Points of Interest.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.—Mrs Dora Hooker and daughter, of 1605 Cross street, this city, have gone to visit points of interest in Tennessee and Kentucky, and be among friends and relatives for the remainder of the summer. They will return in time for Miss Senobia to enter school.

Weekly News Items.

Mineola, Tex., Special.—The weather is fine and cotton crops are good. Mrs. Alice Davis and a number of others are ill. Fruit is scarce in this county. Mr. Robert Brooks is head chef at the Fergurson house. W. T. Tate, of Terrel is well at this writing.

Visiting the Big Town.

New Nork City, N. Y., Special.—Mrs. Julia Turner, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. Jennie Robinson, at 688 165th street.

Weekly Budget of News.

Atlantic City, N. J., Special.—Miss Guy of Norfolk is visiting her father, Mr. Frank Guy, headwaiter of the Wiltshire. Mr. E. Young is down for the season. He hails from Pittsburg. Mrs. Carrie Lasseiter of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Lands 235 Tennessee avenue. The Thomas Dramatic Company presented on August 11th at Fitzgerald's Auditorium an elegant drama prepared by Mr Thomas himself. Mrs Jefferson of Shiloh Baptist choir will be one of the leading characters. Mr and Mrs. A. Dorsey of Baltimore are visiting Mrs Wood, 131 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Armstrong of Philadelphia is a pleasant visitor in the Queen City by the sea. Mr. J. N. Harrison, the noted athlete of Norfolk, is spending his vacation by the seashore. Miss Melvina Cook of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cook, 254 N. New York avenue. Mrs. E. S Watts and Mr. Archie Smith of Philadelphia are spending a week with Mrs A Bailey, 131 N. Tennessee avenue. Mr. George Taylor of Philadelphia is a pleasant visitor in our city. Mrs J. F. Gaines of the Boston Grill on Arctic avenue has been on the sick list, but her usual cheerfulness is again displayed around the restaurant. Mrs. Hallie Smith joined her husband, Mr. P. H Smith, for a brief stay. They are the guests of Mr. J. W. Lands, 235 Tennessee avenue.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days--A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.—Mrs. Ella Thompson, wife of Prof. W. S. Thompson, departed this life August 2nd and was buried the 4th. Her funeral at the First Baptist church was largely attended. Rev. W. S. Ellington pastor, assisted by Revs. J. Q. Johnson, James Bond, Wm. Haynes and S. E. Griggs preached the funeral. Rev Preston Taylor is very busy collecting exhibits of local business places for the Negro Business League August 19th to the 21st. Dr. Wm. Sevier enjoys a lucrative patronage in his drug store. He serves the best of ices and soft drinks. Mr. H. S. Scales has nearly completed the foundation of the new building for the National Baptist Publishing House. Miss Lula B. Hobson, teacher in Howe Intitute, Memphis, is here spending her vacation visiting her mother. The Stone River Baptist Association has been in session at the Spruce Street Baptist church the past week. A few of the enterprising Negro women of East Nashville have opened a neat and up to date millinery store on Main street, East side. The colored Y. M. C. A., of our city is thinking of building a large and commodious building. Mr. G. W. Gore, president; Will Hollins, secretary; John Porter, treasurer. Eakins' News Agency appreciates the invitation of Social club No. 1 to their entertainment Thursday evening the 13th at the residence of Mrs. Lawrence on Lee avenue. James N. Lewis, our youngest Negro practical painter in the city has more work than he can do. The Negro barbers union in our city is growing in numbers and finance. The Negro Business League here August 19-21 is the all absorbing topic. The First Baptist church, East Nashville, gave a beautiful musical cantata Wednesday night. The Freeman may be found at Eakins' News Agency.

Important News.

Cairo, Ill., Special.—The excursion to Paducah last Saturday was a success. Messers. Day, Bacharam, Clarence and Henry Wilson deserves credit for their excellent management. Overby's orchestra rendered music. Mrs. W. H. Watkins is visiting in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Mr. S. A. Mason was called to Nashville, Tenn., by the death of his brother, John Wesley Mason. Mr. Charles Mitchell is at home. C. F. Hewitt visited friends in Trenton, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins entertained a number of friends the 6th. Toasts were responded to, and music furnished, and a dainty menue was served. The death of Miss Bettie Mason, age 13 years, is one of the sad features of the week. She was a member of Rev. Rick's church and the Y. P. C. S. Mrs. Kelly, of Thirty second street, is improved. Mrs. L. F. Fennie was the guest of her sister Mrs. A. T. Clarkson, last week. Samuel Wheeler dropped dead at the water works Saturday, the 8th. Miss Rosa Baylus, of Columbia, Ky., and Miss Carrie Pettigrew, of Belmont, are the guests of Miss Rice, in Twenty first street. Mr. Joe Ousley and wife are with his mother, in Nineteenth street. An excursion from Paducah tomorrow.

Mrs. Edmonia A. H. Watkins was reelected as the Grand Princess of Illinois and jurisdiction for another year and was unanimously elected national grand assistant secretary of the Sisters of Mysterious Ten for United States and Africa.

Death of a Prominent Citizen.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.—Mr. H. S Dix, a well known and highly respected citizen, formerly of Clarksville, Tenn., recently of Detroit, Mich., died at his old homestead July the 23rd. The funeral service was held at the Fifth Ward Baptist church the 24th. Rev. W. C. Stokes officiating. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church in Michigan where he resided a number of years. He leaves a wife, father, five sisters and a host of friends at home and abroad who mourn his early demise.

University of West Tennessee Medical College,

Jackson, Tenn.

Including Colleges of Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Pharmacy and School of Nurse Training---A Prosperous, Unique and Most Interesting Institution.

Among the professional schools of the country that are rapidly forging to the front is the University of West Tennessee, located at Jackson, Tenn. This school has attracted the favorable attention of the colored medical profession from its very beginning. Well situated as it is, in the midst of a progressive class of colored people, and presided over by an experienced and capable faculty, such a result is not to be wondered at.

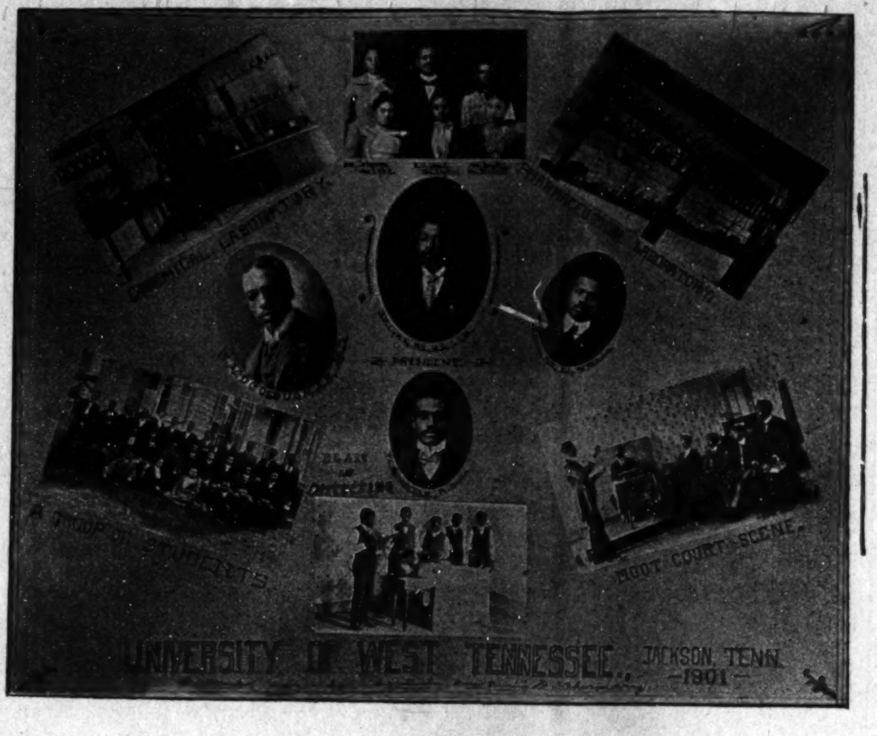
The school is unique because it is the only distinctively progressive and well conducted Negro professional university in the country. From its inception it has striven to make its courses of study equal to the best. Take its medical department, for example. It began as a four-year course of six months each. In keeping with advanced effort in medical education it has recently made an important step in advance by adding four months to the medical curriculum by making it a four-year course of seven months each, and raising the entrance requirements to a four-year high school course or its equivalent. The faculty realie and emphasize the idea that the young man who expects to succeed in the practice of medicine, or any of the professions, for that matter, must add to native adaptability and fitness a thorough professional superstructure built upon a broad and liberal literary foundation. To such a person or persons "The harvest is white but laborers are few."

The University Hospital

Is a most important part of the university, as it furnishes abundant clinical material for the medical department, and at the same time is of incalculable help to the poor people of Jackson and surrounding country. Its wards, including good board, nursing, medicine and medical and surgical attention, are free to the poor. It also offers free board and tuition to a limited number of worthy young colored women who wish to fit themselves for the profession of sick nursing. This profession is comparatively new to our people, and is pleasant and lucrative.

In addition to the hospital staff of physicians and surgeons it is presided over by the ladies' auxiliary hospital committee, as follows: Mrs. A. B. Griggsby, president; Miss Francis Maclin, secretary; Mrs. A. Temple, treasurer; Mesdames Janie Carsor, Etta C. Rogers, Belle C. Meek, Louisa Freeling, Alice Twigg, B. Steven Lynk, Mrs. F. E. Grimes, Jennie Womack and Miss Samantha Crook. All of the departments are kept up to the highest standard of excellence.

The marvelous success of the university has been due to the wise management and untiring efforts of its worthy president, Dr. M. V. Lynk, who is one of the brainiest Negroes in this country, and were it not for his unassuming modesty this fact would be a household word to-day. But true greatness can no more be hidden than a candle that is set on a hill. Future history will write of the brainiest, most progressive and yet conservative man of his race.


MOOT COURT SCENE
UNIVERSITY OF WEST TENNESSEE.
JACKSON, TENN.
1901

Dr. Samuel H. Broome, the efficient secretary of the faculty, also comes in for special mention. He was with the university in its foundation, and shares no small credit for its success and progress. The school is attracting favorable notice from Northern philanthropists, who are beginning to give it of their goods liberally. Recently a large Northern chemist donated the university a rare and valuable set of chemicals, containing some of the most valuable specimens to be had anywhere. This school has every facility, and we highly recommend it to those who want a first-class education in any of the professions, and that at a reasonable cost. The classe of last year were drawn from many States. The folowing are the faculties:

Medical Faculty.

M. V. Lynk, M. S., M. D., LL. D., professor of obstetrics, materia medica, surgery, clinical medicine and electro-therapeutics, president of the faculty. W. F. Rochelle, M. D., professor of gynecology and clinical gynecology. S. H. Broome, M. D., professor of anatomy, physiology, hygiene and pathology, clinical lecturer, secretary of the faculty. E. W. Irvin, M. D., professor of the theory and practice of medicine and clinical medicine. J. T. Herron, M. D., professor of the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. J. C. Hairston, M. D., professor of diseases of children and clinical lecturer on gynecology. Mrs. B. Steven Lynk, Ph. C., professor of chemistry and assistant to the chair of materia medica. R. G. Martin, M. D., instructor in physical diagnosis. W. Cason, instructor in medical Latin and botany. Rev. W. H. Wilson, D. D., chaplin.

Pharmaceutical Faculty.

M. V. Lynk, M. S., M. D., LL. D., president and professor of materia medica and miroscocy. To be supplied, professor of the theory and practice of pharmacy. Mrs. B. Steven Lynk, Ph. C., professor of chemistry, botany and assistant to the chair of pharmacy. S. H. Broome, M. D., professor of hybeine and demonstrator in chemistry. W. Cason, instructor in medical Latin. Capable and efficient faculties for the law and dental departments will be announced on or before opening of the next session. Address all letters of inquiry to the president.

DR. M. V. LYNK,
Jackson, Tenn.

MEDICAL BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF WEST TENNESSEE.

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. Wit a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap, 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

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I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1. 00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.

1527 English Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,
MADAME McNAIRDE-MOORE,

Across The Line.

Special to The Freeman.

I am just across the line in the Tar Heel country, but I can't find any difference in heels. I wish to make mention of Tennessee and a few of its people. At Knoxville I met Dr. Green, who is doing a most wonderful practice, as is also Dr. Williams. These young men are single. A hint to eligibles.

Calvin Johnson was by long odds the most deeply interested in our welfare. Mr. Johnson is quite a figure in Knoxville affairs. He has a race track of his own and one of the finest string of horses in the South. When I go back to Knoxville I shall say more about Mr. Johnson, but to say he is great is but telling it mildly.

The colored drug store is quite a feature. The State convention (Baptist) was well attended, and much good was done for the cause of the church and of the race.

Dr. Smith, of Logan Temple, has beautified his church and restored it to great favor among the church-going. The doctor is worthy of anything in his church. Rev. McCann, of the Congregational Church, is newly installed in a beautiful home on Nelson street. If you want to see a perfect gentleman and a man of deep thought it is he. The return of Mrs. Copeland from California was the signal for great rejoicing among her many friends.

Revs. Bell and Lyons are striving mightily for God in the West End. Rev. Bell is a young man, has few equals, is pious and talented indeed. For weeks Knoxville has been in a titter over the escape from jail of Harvey Logan. Some claim that Logan opened the door with a golden key. Others say he lassoed the crowd at the jail (he being a cowboy) with a wire, and got away. At any rate, he is gone, "an' it's no cullurd 'pussum's bizness." The jailer was white, the guard was white, the sheriff was white, and Logan was white, and white was bound to rule. It is no wonder that he got away.

The colored medical school, which has done such great work here, will open with enlarged facilities this fall. The summer school has been a great blessing to all, but especially to those who were in regular attendance.

WANDERER.

The Farmers Convention.

The time approaches for the second annual meeting of the Farmers' convention, to be held at Lincoln Institute, and we take this opportunity to remind the farmers, farmers' wives and daughters, and the officers of the organization to ask them to redouble their energy in striving to make a movement so auspicously begun a permanent tribute to the business enterprise of the farmers of the great Middle West, with her fertile acres and manifold natural resources.

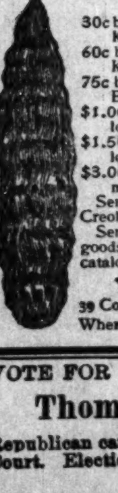
We urge the organizers appointed last November to see to it that Farmers' Institutes are organized in their respective localities, and that as large delegations as possible come up from the different districts to the second annual convention, which will be held Saturday, November 7, 1903.

We urge the farmers to save some of the best products of the soil to bring with them as specimens of what they are capable of producing; and, further, that if possible, they bring their wives and daughters that the benefits of scientific farming and of advanced methods in various lines of farm work, as poultry raising, dairying, bee culture, etc., may be open to and discussed by all interested parties and from all points of view.

B. F. ALLEN, President.
J. S. YATES, Secretary.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.



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75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
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Wilberforce, Ohio.

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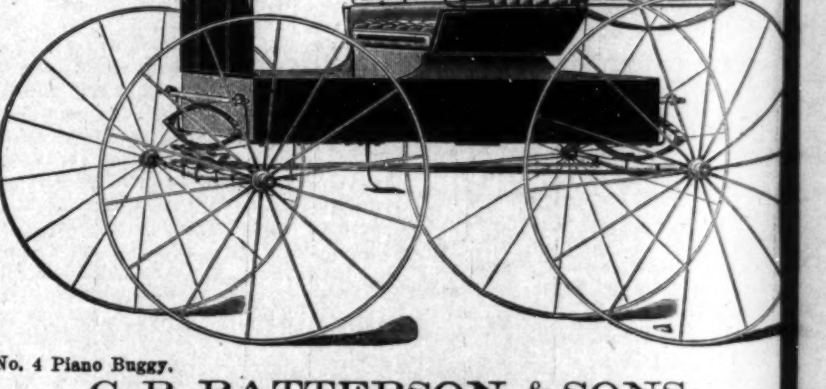

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Rubber Tired.......................................$82.50

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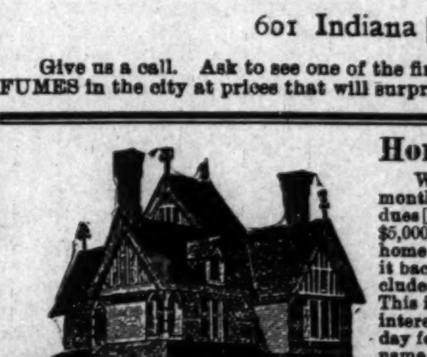

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We will loan our members within twelve months from day of first monthly payment of dues [1.35 on each $1,000] any sum from $1,000 to $5,000, for the purpose of buying or building a home or paying off a mortgage, and they can pay it back at $4.62½ per month on $1,000. This includes principal, interest and all other expenses This is loaning money at less than one per cent. interest per annum. Remember 4½ cents per day for 12 months places $1,000 in Bank in your name and you hold the Check Book. Call or write for particulars. Open Saturday evenings.

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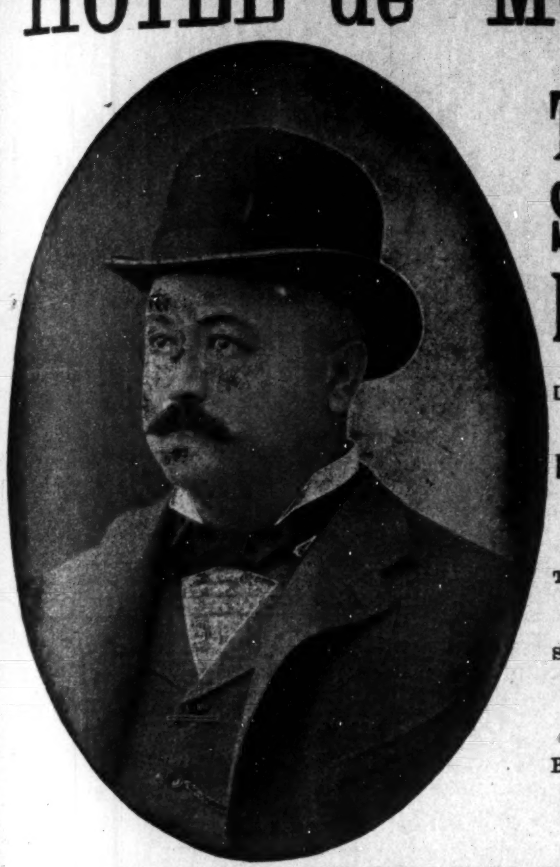

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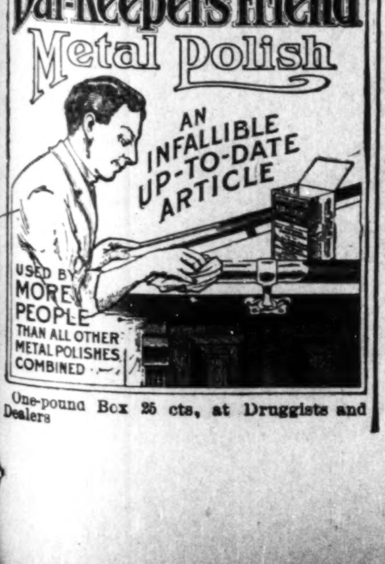
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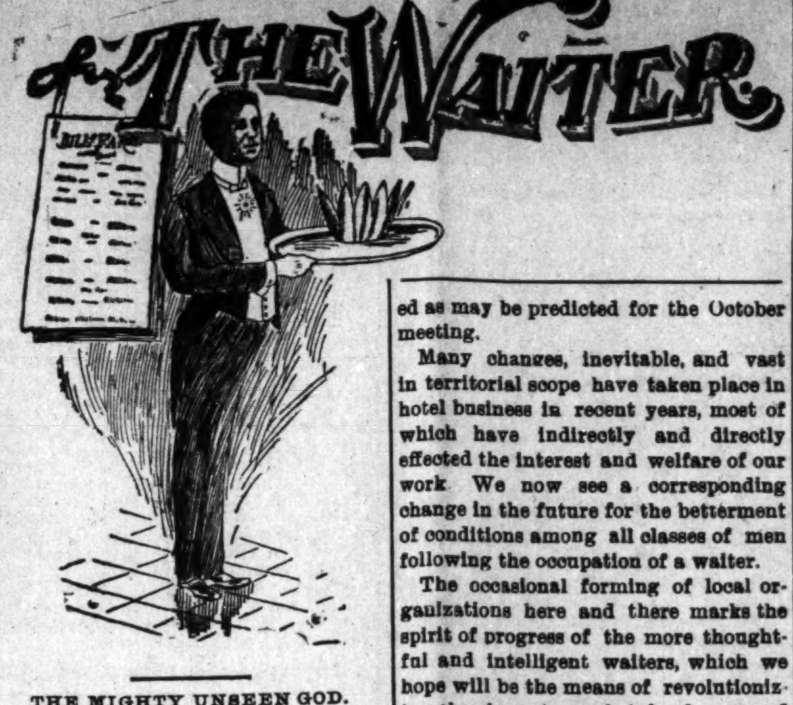

THE MIGHTY UNSEEN GOD.

As we journey through the garden of life
  And view the beautiful scenes;
As we behold that nature lives
  We admit there is a God unseen.

Then, after we admit the unseen God,
  'Tis Him that we adore.
We sing the praises to His name
  For its our God for every more.

Among the many good things of life
  There is the lilly and the rose
Of their beauty and their fragrance
  There is a wonderful God behold.

O! what some power there unseen,
  With authority, oh how great
The hope that He has given to all.
  His love we don't regret.

And at night, in our slumbering dream,
  Our trust in Him reposed;
And as we march through the garden of life
  We acknowledge there is a God unseen.

Oh! if we could only see Him now,
  Reigning on the blessed throne
Thousands of hearts would leap with joy
  For the blessings which He has shown.

As we journey through the garden of life
  And view the beautiful scenes
One thing certain we can rest assured
  That life is only a dream.

RANSOM J. MALONE.
Hotel Aragon. Atlanta, Ga.

ANNUAL CALL.

To the Members of the Head and Second Waiter's National Benevolent Association.

Gentlemen:—The Directory have decided unanimously that the next annual meeting of the association shall be held at Atlantic City, N. J., October 5, 6, 7, and 8th, 1903.

This meeting marks the fifth anniversary in the history of the organization and, judging from the widespread interest being manifested, we feel confident of a large and enthusiastic attendance worthy of moret han passing mention.

During the five years existence of the organization many important improvements have been made, much that has proven beneficial to members in ways not perceptable to the ordinary observer, while at the same time a great deal of money has been spent to acquaint the outside world with the aims and objects of the association.

Each annual meeting has proven also the extension and growing spirit, by the addition of many new members from time to time until it is now safe to venture the assertion that there is hardly a town or village in the country that does not know something of its good work.

Its growth, while gradual, has been steady until it now includes among members, men who represent a higher order of unselfish thought, whose aims are to create intelligent methods of adjustments and mutual recognition, and to prove that their interests are relatively and inseperably interwoven, making it necessary to co-operate, without which it is evident their efforts must prove a veritable failure. The association has prospered under many unfavorable conditions, which is conclusive evidence of the determination as well as the fraternal relationship among its members, who have "stuck to the ship in all kinds of weather" from the launching of the great movement among head-waiters five years ago down to the present day. Every necessary arrangement will be made by the local committee for the creature comforts of those attending the meeting, while the executive officers are preparing a great program for their weightier deliberations. The next meeting promises to eclipse all previous meetings in importance and fruitful results, both to the individual and the association. Nothing so momentous in character to the waiter as a whole has been accomplished as may be predicted for the October meeting.

Many changes, inevitable, and vast in territorial scope have taken place in hotel business in recent years, most of which have indirectly and directly effected the interest and welfare of our work. We now see a corresponding change in the future for the betterment of conditions among all classes of men following the occupation of a waiter.

The occasional forming of local organizations here and there marks the spirit of progress of the more thoughtful and intelligent waiters, which we hope will be the means of revolutionizing the character and style of men and their work, that has been a hindrance to their progress and welfare heretofore. The growth of these organizations will not be fast but necessarily slow, and it must become the common interest of the head-waiter to assist his fellow waiters in the perfection of their work.

The local organization, like the national body, must be directed by men who have no political aspirations; men who will not sacrifice the interest of his followers for selfish gains or personal aggrandizements, men of executive ability and judicious power, men who will not be influenced by corruption of money when holding the scale of equity between the employees and the employers.

On such foundations must we hope and assist the waiter to build his future organization; only then, and not until then will this association be instrumental in placing more men of intelligence and capable of management in positions of credit and merit. This association needs, most of all, men of brains, men of tact, force and energy, men of resolution and sound moral character, men of the type of Pres. F. P. Thompson, of whom too much cannot be said.

The main object of the next meeting will be the reorganization of the association by the president, which has for its main purport the admission of side-waiters to membership of the organization. The advisability and evident need of this measure is seen from every point of view, and may indicate that the waiters will yet have an organization as gigantic and powerful as the American Federation of Labor, or any other organization. The second object of this plan of re-organization is the re-establishment of the benefits among waiters and head-waiters, which is done by small monthly dues, and may be carried on at a very small cost in view of the great army from which the revenue may be derived. There is confessedly a great need for this measure among waiters more than any other class of men, as they are not so careful of their earnings and, when out of work two or three weeks, destitution usually works havoc among some of them and, in many instances, disease is more rapid and death more frequent from want of money to buy medicine and food than from the diseases from which they may have suffered.

The head-waiters in the future should make the interest of the waiter in part his own, or else one or both must recede, for, as time goes on, men of all classes are seeing the necessity for co-operation, the only true road toward unity, both among men, races and nations. Yours truly,

E. T. MONTGMERY,
Chairman of Directory.

THE PENCE
132 W. Washington Street,
Near Park Theatre.
Cool Beer Between Acts.
Once a Sport.

SMOKE
The Graf and
Wilkie Collins
Best 5c Cigars. Always Favorites.

BARRING MULATTOS.

Dining Car Superintendent Prefer the Pure-Blooded Negro.

Hotel Victory, Put-in-Bay, July 31.—The Negro question seems to be rife in the air in this vicinity. John S. Wise, ex-governor of Virginia, during the meeting of the Bar Association here, set forth his views most plainly on the subject of the status of the Negro and the question, it is understood, came up in another form while the dining car superintendents convened here. These men gave out nothing officially as to their doings, but indirectly it is learned that they discussed the subject of the Negro service in dining cars and almost unanimously decided in favor of the blackest of the black on the ground that the mulatto is likely to be less respectful and is more likely to overstep the bounds that mark his position.

Received the Prize.

To The Freeman.
Hotel Katterskill, Katterskill, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—This is an acknowledgement of the receipt of your letter, and also the Cane, which was awarded me as third prize in your contest. I am very glad to say that I am highly pleased with it and I do not feel any ways discouraged at all because I did not get first place. I shall do all that is in my power to secure more subscribers for your valuable paper, and if it is not any ways inconvenient for you to do so I would like for you to send me a few sample copies, and it may be that in distributing them among the help here that I can secure a few more subscribers here. With best wishes for your paper's success I am yours.

L. A. WALKER.

J. E. Coleman, who has been head-waiter at the Mountain Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., for more than ten years, died last week. Mr. Coleman was an intelligent and representative citizen, and an honor to the hotel fraternity. He was a christian, being a member of the A. M. E. Zion church at Hot Springs.

Henry Feltenberg, head-waiter at the Huckins' House, Texarkana, Ark., was hurt last Sunday in a complete wrecked street car. He barely escaped with his life, and a man who was with him was killed.

C. H. Bills, the well known chef at the Monroe, Monroe, La., leaves to day on his vacation, which he will spend visiting in Ft. Worth, Memphis and St. Louis.

JOURNALIST'S AND LITERARY FOLKS.

By Charles Alexander.

Accounting and Business Practice. By John H. Moore and George W. Miner.. Ginn & Co., Boston, Mass. 400 pages, $1.40.

Here is a most helpful book. It presents in the clearest possible language a systematic and practical plan for teaching bookkeeping and business generally. Indeed it is a most unique work, serving as a text-book as well as a book for the general reader. Scattered through its pages are wholesome advices on how to do business, etc. It is just the work for a commercial school.

* * *

The Dawn of the New Era. By Abbie Daniels Mason. James H. West Co., Boston, Mass. 140 pages, $1.00.

A delightful little story teaching strong moral lessons and showing the refining influence of music upon the minds of young people. The characters are well drawn and the language employed is simple and direct. We would recommend this book for Sunday school libraries everywhere.

* * *

Cyclopedia of African Methodism in Missisippi. By Rev. R. A. Adams. Published by the author at Natchez, Miss. 215 pages, $1.00.

This book contains pictures and sketches of ministers in the various Missisippi conferences. It is of special interest and value to members of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the State of Mississippi. The author has shown much industry in collecting the material for the book, although we think that the general appearance of the volume would have been better if some of the pictures had been left out entirely.

* * *

Peggy O'Neal. By Alfred Henry Lewis. Drexel Biddle, Publisher, Philadelphia, Pa. 494 pages, $1.50.

"Peggy O'Neal" is a delightful and fascinating story of the civil war. Peggy is a charming character, and the general is a true leader of men. Duff Green, like many of his kind, affords an interesting study of human weakness. The book is one of the strongest novels now on the market. There is much wholesome truth found in its pages.

* * *

Shadow of Light; an Autobiography, with Reminiscences of the Last and the Present Century. By Mifflin Wistar Gibbs, with an Introduction by Booker T. Washington. Published by the Author, Little Rock, Ark. 372 pages, $1.50.

Judges Gibbs gives us in this book a fascinating record of an exceptional career. We are very apt to forget the gloomy past in our rush of the present; for this reason such a book is well worth reading. Every line in the book breathes hope and aspiration to the young Negro men and women who will read them in the right spirit.

* * *

The Life and Labors of Isaac Pitman, as Told by His Brother, Benn Pitman. Published by the Author, Cincinnati, O. 202 pages, $2.00.

Men who bring things to past are few in number. Such men leave an imperishable record behind them when they leave their earthly abode. This very sympathetic biography, a most attractive and artistic book, will serve as an inspiration to those readers who appreciate true devotion to a worthy cause. The invention of stenography is recognized as one of the great and useful inventions—by the Pitman system great service has been rendered the intellectual progress of the world. The study of a life that was methodical and persevering in his labors will prove helpful to any reader. It is right to say that Mr. Benn Pitman has contributed much to the success of the Pitman system.

Wilberforce, Ohio.

The Freeman and Dr. Washington Talk About.

Your Georgia solicitor general for The Freeman begs to talk a little through the columns of your paper. I am braving the hardness of times in this section of country, amid so many discouragements, dressed in the robe of determination, with my eyes on the city of success, to which I shall arrive in the new undiscovered sweet by-and-by. The Freeman is a newspaper of too much worth not to be in the home of every man in this country. This paper is not deficient in anything, as to its make-up and get out. All it needs is appreciation and acceptance by the people who can read understandingly and the success of it is assured and its readers eternally blessed. The motto of The Freeman is to foster friendly feelings between the white and colored Americans, both North and South, East and West, and all intervening points. Therefore, it has an undying claim on the aid and hospitality of every man without regard to race or color. This Freeman of the glorious old State of Indiana is not a promoter of strife, but of peace and harmony. To harmonize between man and man is one of its main texts. The utterances of the indefatigable Dr. B. T. Washington, of Tuskegee, Ala., are spread on the face of this bright, unswerving paper. Dr. Washington is a great man and his views and opinions, sayings, etc., are jewels of peace and wonderful manhood. Gentlemen, read up if you would be lifted up. Take as many newspapers as you may, but if you do not take and read the Indianpolis Freeman it goes for one of the biggest mistakes of your life on that line. This paper has the right idea about how to send mob violence, so often committed in this beautiful clime, into the hell of hells, where it has its birth. Here is what it says in an editorial of July 11, 1903: The Freeman says that it is opposed to mob law because it is possible that the wrong man might be killed, but it says that if the right man could be, without mistake, found and he had committed rape, why the mobbers would have as much right to mob him as he had right to commit such a crime. The editor of The Freeman is right. I say let the good white people and those of the colored pull together in all good things, and let the infernal pups of either side go to hades.

Let good will to all men be our watch word and God will bless, and whatever He blesses no man or nations can curse.

JAMES M. MEYERS.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utah.
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.
F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.

A CALL FOR EDUCATED MEN.

The call for educated Negro men who have made a special study of theoretical and practical agriculture is more pressing than the supply. The demand for such men comes from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries. The Agricultural Department of the Tuskegee Institute is now prepared to give instruction of a high grade to persons who have finished either common school or college courses. We hope that a large number of such persons will enter this department at Tuskegee this fall. For information as to expenses, etc., apply to Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.

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Manufacture your own goods and have agents working for you. Be a success in life. Ambition and grit are about all that is needed. For plan and list of practical money-making formulas, trade secrets, etc., address BRYANT & CO., Camden Street, Boston, Mass.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 E. Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Only first-class Laundry in the city has Colored Employes.
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To Nearly All Points in
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Tickets on sale June 2d-16th, and on first and third Tuesdays of each month thereafter until Nov. 17th, and good returning 21 days from date of sale. For further information consult your local agent, or address
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903.

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

President Roosevelt, in writing to Governor Durbin of Indiana, commending his course, activity and earnestness in quelling the recent disturbance at Evansville, Ind., took occasion to discuss at length the lynching spirit now so prevalent, and especially as it concerns the colored people. His letter is evidence that he has given the lynching phase most careful attention, his conclusions and summary are the result of a keenly analytical mind; viewing the subject from every angle and suggesting the remedies urged by the best thinkers of either race, showing his deep interest in the general weal which excludes no race or people under the protecting folds of the flag.

The mob spirit is an anarchistic spirit, and when vent is given through overt acts, it is anarchy, and which seeks to strike down established laws and order. The President well says that the color of the criminal has much to do with the treatment accorded, but he knows as do the students of sociology and past history, that the restless mass that now vent their spleen on the Negro will soon be gorged, sufeited and will demand other diet to sate the dyspeptic maw that reeks of civil turpitude—the lesson of contagion it is, which will lead, unless checked, to the universality of lawlessness; men growing bold over success until nothing is sacred, unto the very government.

The President is opposed to all crime, like most men, and he especially abhors the crime of raping, as most men, but he is conversant with conditions, and knows that the crime of raping is no longer the animus of the rope and torch. Men are strung up for petty offenses, Negro men, as the rule, but by no means strictly confined to them, but the evil will be traced to the treatment of colored men—detoning the esthetical soul, making it easier to attack any man, any order of men. The President puts this side forward, that of contagion, the perversion of public conscience. The water-tight carnivora compartment leaky, according to Prof. James of Harvard, and man seeking his first estate, the one of gore. Says he, "It is artificial and not organic. The slightest diminution of external pressure, the slightest loop-hole of licensed exception will make the whole system leaky, and murder will again grow rampant."

President Roosevelt and Governor Durbin and other chosen trustees of the government, and thousands of other thoughtful men, have discovered the "leaks" and are doing some effectual cauking. They are applying the external pressure by opposing the leaning Pisa of national disorder, plumbing in the interest of erect and straightforward national life, assiduously seeking to eliminate the cause that threatens permanent national obliquity.

The situation to-day absolutely demands that men forget personal ambitions in the interest of an ambitious country; ambitious to be the land of the free, of the non-oppressed and the home of the brave. All great causes and movements require some sacrifice, a possible sacrifice; for it is very possible that these will be saved in saving others. The country has been grateful to its saviours, who have impaled themselves on their country's cross or altar, and more often than otherwise, like Abraham and Isaac, the sacrifice has been found that paid not the toll of human misery and despair.

The President insists that the courts be expeditious in criminal matters, that there be no seeming excuse for mobs. The laws delay have been urged as a cause for mob rule, but as it concerns the Negroes it hardly holds good. He suggests that the spirit of crime condemnation should obtain. We supplement the President in this injunction; crime must be exposed and punished; not harbored and screened.

President Roosevelt's letter is timely and a splendid exposition of the lynching business, and his remedies, if applied, will certainly cure what Prof. James calls a social disease. A disease or what-not it has its panacea even unto the scalpel.

DR. HENRY W. FURNISS.

Consul Furniss, whose post is at Bahia, Brazil, S. A., is home again for a vacation of sixty days after an absence of three years. He is the picture of health with a tendency toward corpulency, which is to his advantage in personal appearance, provided he will now refuse to take on more avoirdupois.

The doctor is very versatile on South American affairs and has paid especial attention to the commercial side. He has spent a considerable portion of his time in traveling over the vast Brazilian republic investigating possible trade relations between that country and the United States. Our country, he says, is making notable headway along this line, several well-known firms of Indianapolis having introduced their goods since he has been there, in which introduction he claims some share of credit. His general efficiency has been noted by the State Department at Washington.

In speaking of the people, Dr. Furniss says, although slavery has been recently abolished, in 1888, yet the dividing lines so marked in this country are no where apparent. The people are the best type of amalgamation, a condition which has not been agitated, but an easy acquiesence, which seems to be more characteristic of Latin than of Anglo-Saxon nations; therefore men of mixed bloods are seen everywhere, in all kinds of positions; education and refinement being the line of cleavage only.

The character of the people are totally different from that of those of this country; they are indifferent, even among the better class. The rush and business rustle is absent; the merchant will accommodate the purchaser if it does not call for too great an expenditure of brain force or physical exertion. The lower classes are shiftless and improvident, the result of the bountiful resources of the country spilled forth from the bountiful hand of nature. The workman is not jealous of his position; he would as soon be at leisure as otherwise; he has bananas at his back door, also his garden plat, and he is oblivious to the rest of it.

Emigration, the doctor says, is not to be encouraged owing to the diametrically opposite conditions, climatc, etc, which would not inure to the good of the citizens of this country, who have been trained in the best "school" of the world. The wages, while fairly equalling that paid laborers in this country, yet, like Mexico and some other countries, the purchasing power is about one-half, so, in fact, the wages are much less than in the United States.

The mixed blooded man may aspire to the best in that country, needing only the pluck and wisdom in common with other men to win. Bahia has about 250,000 people and the very great majority are "amalgamats," some of whom are very prosperous. The doctor speaks of several of these men as successful diamond miners who count their wealth by the hundreds of thousands.

The doctor speaks of the good treatment accorded, and is much impressed with the friendly disposition of the people. The home government has paid him from time to time distinguished consideration by sending him on important missions in which he has generally been successful.

Consul Furniss is visiting his father and brother, well known citizens of this city. His brother, Dr. Sumner A., is one of the highly successful practitioners who, at this time, is heading a movement to establish a sanitarium.

Pope Pius X did not forget to utter blessings for the colored people.

THE BOSTON HERALD ON LAWLESSNESS.

After the small riot, incident to Booker T. Washington's appearance in Boston, the Herald of that city came out with a strong and timely editorial, condemning and denouncing the unheard of event as a dangerous precedent for colored men to establish. It pays its respects to the silly demonstration at Louisville, insisting that it said no more on that occasion than seemed absolutely essential under the circumstances, but under the new provocation right in the home of the Herald it feels that forbearance and patience cease to be virtue. It says:

No longer is there any reason for forbearance since the unparliamentary, riotous, wholly disgraceful and partly criminal performance of the faction that undertook to break up the meeting in Zion Church in this city on Thursday evening. This in part is the same gang which an almost equally disgraceful exhibition of its stupidity and malice in Louisville. It was the Boston delegation that almost turned the National Afro-American convention into a pandemonium on two or three occasions, and all owing to their petty jealousy or foolish judgment of Mr. Washington. Nor was that the first display of the kind. One Dr. Ferris, who was a leader of disorder in Louisville not long ago, went to Washington, and in a meeting of colored men, where he was asked to speak, assailed Mr. Washington, who was not present, with disparagement that differed little from vituperation. Their case is so weak that it has never merited the honor of respectful attention by sensible men or women, or by intelligent newspapers, and they have had precious little of it. Now, however, that they have plainly advertised their character by an attempt to break up a proper and orderly meeting and have resisted the officers of the law in the manner of denizens of the slums, forfeiting all claim to be treated with the consideration due to good citizens, they must be judged by their conduct rather than their pretensions.

They had not a shadow of right to be heard in the Thursday night meeting. Those who had called the meeting and engaged the speakers had a perfect and complete right to hold it for a lawful purpose, and to control its proceedings. Any persons who did not approve of it had a right to stay away, but no right to be present as disturbers. They had no right to demand a hearing, no right to ask a question, unless permitted by courtesy. If refused the privilege, they had no right to resent the refusal by disorder. They became violators of the laws of the commonwealth, to say nothing of the code of gentlemen and good citizens, when they set out to cry down the speakers, to hear whom the meeting was called, and who had committed no wrong nor threatened any wrong. The only persons entitled to free speech at the meeting, except by absolute and gratuitons favor, were those who had been invited, whom the meeting was called to hear. Other persons who insisted upon speaking without permission became by the act disorderly and riotous persons whom it was proper for the officers to remove from the hall by the use of any force necessary to accomplish the end. Resistance to the officers undertaking to remove them was a crime. Murderous assault upon the officers was criminal ruffianism, not far removed in its quality from the spirit that practices lynching.

Boston has had experience of riotous suppression of the right of free and lawful speech before. Such demonstrations were not uncommon in meetings of the abolitionists sixty or seventy years ago. Garrison, Phillips and others who tried to hold meetings for pleading the cause of the slave frequently had their meetings interrupted and broken up by persons who disapproved of agitation against slavery. Often the methods of the men who attempted to break up Booker Washington's meeting, or substantially so. Whatever variations there may have been were of circumstance and not of motive or temper. The men who mobbed Garrison in the thirties were quite as respectable and had quite as plausible pretexts as the mistaken zealots who made a mob in Zion Church on Thuosday night. Fortunately for the good fame of Boston at this later date, the officers of the law did their duty bravely, and did not side with the party of disorder and ruffianism against those who had a right to hold their meeting in peace and security.

If we were not confident that the enemies of lawful free speech and of public order among the colored population of Boston, however vicious and pestilent they may be in disposition, are few in comparison with the colored men who respect the right of all men to hold and advocate whatever cause they approve of, we should be obliged to believe that there are many colored citizens who are unworthy of their privileges in this community. It will be well for those who apprehend and appreciate the magnitude of the scandal upon the good fame of Boston which these rioters and their supporters, by imitating the worst elements of the white race have brought upon the good fame of the city, to make their condemnation swift and obvious.

At a critical time, when the duty of showing themselves orderly and law-abiding rests upon all members of the colored race more imperatively than ever before, these rioters have ignored it and made harder the task of every man black or white, who is sincerely laboring to make secure their right to enjoy the beneficent rule of law and order everywhere in the republic. These men have done what they could to give color to the contemptuous estimate of Negro character which Senator Tillman and his like insist to be the true one and the justification for denying to them the same rights and responsibilities that white men enjoy. They have classed themselves with the worst of the Negroes and the worst of the whites.

We have carefully read all the explanations and all the excuses that these men have put forth in their behalf. They are shallow, silly and inconsequential. They do not amount to a pale shadow of justification. They have done wicked and violent offence to the just laws and the good fame of Massachusetts. Their conduct is a rude and faithless departure from the lessons they were taught in our free schools and in higher institutions of education.

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BUSINESS MANAGER
1121-1127 Law Building,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

The National Negro Business Men's League will convene for its fourth annual session in the city of Nashville, Tenn., next week, Aug. 19-21. It is in no way allied to politics, but a straight forward business movement, which has proven worthy of its mission—to encourage the colored man in business and in all industrial pursuits. Among those that go from Indianapolis are Messrs. A. E. Manning, H. L Sanders and George L. Knox. Mr. Booker T. Washington has given very much of his attention to the league which, in itself, is a sufficient guarantee of the correct and helpful purposes. Every day it is growing more apparent that that is the side on which to "elaborate," the business and industrial side. Colored men must take care of their own kind when it comes to the better class and more lucrative employment. The Business League is a business incentive.

Maggie L. Walker of Richmond, Va., enjoys the distinction of being the only colored woman in the country who is president of a bank. The institution, which will not open until Sept. 1, is under the auspices of the Order of St. Luke, which, according to report, will open with 75,000 depositors. Perhaps a naught or so could be cut off in the interest of veracity, but nevertheless the woman and the order are to be congratulated on the enterprise.

In response to a call by Scipio A. Jones, a prominent colored man of Little Rock, Ark, president of the Arkansas Colored State Bar Association, quite a gathering of lawyers from a number of States met in Little Rock recently for the purpose of forming a national bar association. The organization was perfected with Mr Jones as president; G. N. Perkins, Guthrie, Okla, vice-president; J. Douglass Whetmore, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary.

Prof. W. H. Councill delivered one of his characteristic speeches recently at Corona, Ala., wherein he gave some excellent advice on the perplexing race situation. The Birmingham Age-Herald sets his speech out in full, which fills three columns of that journal. The unusual courtesy shown by that paper is indicative of the disposition of the press of the South to bring about better conditions.

Prof. Booker T. Washington was in the city for a few hours on his way to his summer home in Massachusetts. He had a chat with Mr. Geo. L. Knox, who accompanied him to the depot.

'Starting in Life' is an instructive little pamphlet by Rev. Francis J Tobin, who has been sent by the Very Rev. J R Slattery to take charge of a Catholic colored mission in Mobile, Ala.

Mr Emmet J. Scott, Booker T. Washington's very able secretary, will be among the speakers at the Pensacola, Fla., educational congress, which meets in that city August 28-29.

The colored people of Boston deserve great credit for seeing that Trotter and his crowd were sentenced to the workhouse by the courts.

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The Indianapolis contingent to the Business League are expected to bring the next year's meeting to Indianapolis or keep on going.

If the "Voice of Missions" is as successful as it looks, it says very much for the present management.

Now that the Boston "up-starts" have been sentenced to thirty days in jail we think they will cool down.

Riot, whether in Boston or Georgia, hurts the race. The race should stand for law and order.

It was that Boston has redeemed herself by sentencing her rioters to prison.

Will the Boston boys now be good?

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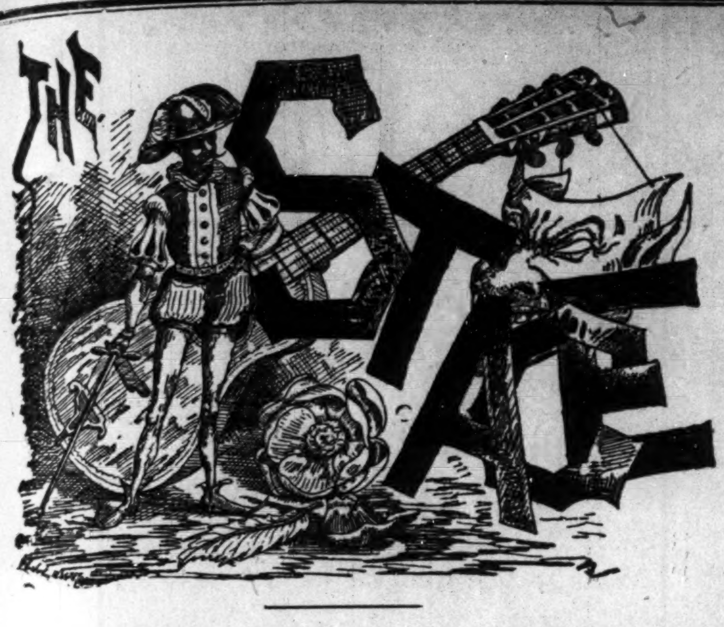

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Harris Mrs Eliza
Harris, Mrs M Ceola
Lions, Laura
Logan, Miss Laura
Mitchell, Estelle
Morris, Miss Emma 2
Morton, Clara
Marion, Mrs Glenn
Mitchell, Miss Maud
Moss, Miss Laua
Owens, Mrs Mary
Perry Mrs Edna M
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Robinson, Patti
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Chasen and Petitt
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Cary, W T
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Campbell, J W
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Davidson, Joe
De Leo, Bert
Dixon, W A
English, J A 2
Freeman, Will
Foster, S B
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Heater, Ed
Housley, att
Hansett, Frank
Housley, G W
Jackson, Dave
Kitchie, N. T
Kraton, Harry
LaBbe, R.
Langford, Will
McCoy, Geo.
McCabe, D W
Moore, John P
McCoy, W T
Olivers Big Min. Show
Perrin, Sydney
Pittman, James
Primrose, Mr
Powell, John
Prampin, Harry
Parker Chas R
Rawles, Henry
Ray, Chip
Ray, Harry
Roberts, John
Steward, Wm.
Sherman, James E.
Stetson's Jub' Singers
Simpson, Fred 2
Smith, D D 2
Tait, D Whitie
The Websters
The Fosters
The Pititts
Trusty, Ray
Thomas, W
Thomas, W M
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1903 -ROUTE- 1904

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS (consolidated)—Bonham, Tex., Aug. 17; Denison, 18; Greenville, 19; Ft. Worth, 20; Dallas, 21; Waxahachie, 22.

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells Bros.' Circus—Bryan, O., Aug. 17; Van Wert, 18; Greenville, 19; Rushville, Ind., 20; Columbus, 2; Worthington, 22.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Anderson, S. C., Aug. 15; Greenville, 18; Union, 19; Spartanburg, 20; Laurens, 21; Greenwood, 22.

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS (Voelckel & Nolan) Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17, 18, 19; Glen Falls, 20; Saratoga, 21, 22.

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "IN DAHOMEY" CO.—London, Eng., indefinite

Bert V. Patterson sends regards to J. Ed Greene and the Brittons.

The Le Vards—Wm. and Beatrice—are meeting with much success with the Walter Main circus.

The Stewart Bros., with Powl's High Class Comedy Company, will open at Greenville, Mo., August 24.

D. J. Jackson, a baritone soloist of New York, is singing at the Fort Griswold Hotel, New London, Conn.

Jim White is now with the Wang Doodle four, which will be seen with one of Gus Hill's shows the coming season.

Thomas Stokes, who made a success last season with theDixie Carnival Company, is ill at his home in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Emma Russell, leading soubrette with Howe's Great London shows, is making a big hit singing "Chicken" and "Mandy."

Billy Miller, the monologuist, is at Roberts Park, Milwaukee, Wis., this week with a four week's run at the Cream City Opera Garden to follow.

The Delmonico sample room, of Evansville, Ind., of which John D. Miller is proprietor, has been remodeled and is doing business at the old stand 431 Walnut.

Tom McIntosh closed with Tom Brown's Troubadours on the 8th inst. to go in rehearsal with the "Smart Set," with which he has signed for the coming season.

Geo. W. Cohen, who has been with the Al G. Fields' Minstrels for the last two seasons, will be at his home, in Columbus, O., this season. Address 570 Boone street.

"The Senator" is working on a ten minutes' minstrel farce, to be entitled "Mr Johnson from the Klondyke," with the "Coontown Inspector" to follow. They will appear in these columns at an early date.

Pearl Moppin, trombonist with P. G. Lowrey's concert band of the Forepaugh-Sells Bros. circus, was presented with a fine gold finished wonder trombone at Muskegon, Mich., but he presented Mr. C. G. Conn with $63.

We acknowledge an invitation from Messrs. M. Whitmark & Sons, music publishers, to be present at the dedication of their new Whitmark building, 144-146 West Thirty-seventh street New York city, Tuesday, August 4.

Misses Sallie N. Lee and Essie Williams after spending a week in St. Louis visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 1306 Clark avenue, left Friday to join Sells & Down's circus, and little Daisy Lee went to her home in Columbus, O. They send regards to Prof. P. G. Lowrey and Pearl Moppins.

Fay and Oliver, the famous song writing team, sailed last week for London on the Campania. These two clever writers have had an astonishing number of song hits this season, prominent among which is the ideal serenade, "Good Night Beloved, Good Night," which is being used by distinguished vocalists all over the country.

The Rogers Brothers have signed a contract with M. Witmark & Sons, whereby the latter house becomes sole Western representatives for these popular comedians' publications. This is another master stroke of this enterprising firm which is gradually annexing the productions of the majority of the best talent in a musical world.

Harry A. Brown, cartoonist, writes: I am this week at the Electric Park, Baltimore being the second colored performer ever played here, Ernest Hogan being the first, and am featured here, with Porctor's Twenty-third street Theater to follow. This is a return date on the Proctor circuit, this being my tenth straight week in and around New York. That's all, and more to follow.

The Clover Leaf Club gave a grand entertainment Sunday evening at Bonath's Opera House, Chicago Heights, Ill. Members of the club present were Misses Marie Richardson, the queen; Hattie Raymond, the countess; Mrs. Jenkins, adviser; Miss Leona Black, princess; Misses Scott and Richmond, secretaries; Messrs. James Marshall, E. J. Looney, Wm. H. Jones, Brown, Augustus Stevenson, Steve Jackson, Ed Stafford and George Jackson. As this was the club's first meeting we had a very pleasant time.

Warren and Redding, of the New Point Hotel Amityville, L. I., presenting Billy Ritchie's Kentucky Minstrels, won great success and have secured a return date in September. Gilmore and Brown, Maude Robinson, Annie Hauser, Ned Warren, Ritchie and Frances and Smith and La Rose, who will star in their own show the coming season, were with the above company, and without a doubt John H. Smith is a funny coon, and made a great hit with this show. Will soon add a new idea in colored minstrelsy.

Note from Punch—Jones and Banks-Douglas: Miss Banks, who is formerly of Cincinanti, has an excellent contralto voice, and is creating quite a sensation with her ragtime singing and fine selections on the piano. This is her first appearance on the coast, where they have twenty-eight weeks' engagement on Tony Lubelski circuit, opening at the Novelty Theater August 9-15, at San Francisco. Regards to all friends. Punch sends regards to all friends in Louisville Ky. Address Novelty Theater, San Francisco. Jones and Banks send regards to all.

Simpson and Pittman, musical cadets, wish to say: We are now once again with the Rusco and Holland big show, and our act (well, our musical act) has been commented upon by the press and music-loving public, and the general poinion is that it is one of the best ever seen with a minstrel show, both from a musical and artistic standpoint. Kansas City Star—Simpson and Pittman displayed wonderful ability in a recent musical act. The audience was not worried with bad comedy, but witnessed a clean, up-to-date act. Mr. Simpson is a wonder with the slide trombone.

Fred Ward, of the Georgia Minstrels, writes: I am booked here for the season, and am making a very successful hit Musical Director Prof. W. A. Stokes, assisted by Prof. Jos. Gilmore, Miss Irene Stevenson, later of Stutson's female band; W. W. Jones, with his greatest success, "And the Band Played;" Miss Annie Jones, one of the greatest ragtime singers and dancers on the road; Mr. Dave Wright, the celebrated tenor, winning success in "Wearing My Heart Away for You;" Samuel Pitts, the wonderful bass songster, "Sleep in the Deep;" Miss Alberta Piper, the little mascot buck and wing dancer.

Two New Opears for the Bostonians.

Two Cincinnatians, Ysabel Kaplan and S. William Brady, have written a romantic comic opera entitled "The Queen of Laughter," which will be the Bostonians' premier production for the coming season. The theme is a romantic and fanciful one, the action of the play taking place in a delightful country called the Isle of Laughter It is said that Mr. Brady's music is of the old Bostonian type, with rollicking drinking songs, romantic serenades, etc. The other opera, which will be done by the organiation later in the season, is called "The Revolutionists." It is by Goodall and Wiexelbaum, and will be put on under Mr. Goodall's efficient stage management.

Rusco and Holland will direct the tour of the new rural drama by Carrie Ashley-Clarke, entitled "For Mother's Sake," featuring Marie Heath as Jo Pemberton. The management will carry their own scenic car, containing the entire production. The roster of the company will be as folows: Rusco and Holland, proprietors; William Pottle, Jr., manager; Geo. W. Lyons, business manager; Alexander Lawrence, agent; J. Edwin Brown, stage director; Lee Harris, stage carpenter; Marie Heath, Eunice Goodrich, Adelaide Plunkett, Dolly Davenport, Theodora Pottle, Ella Blake, Virgie McKinley Margaret McKinley, Velma McKinley, Bernita McKinley, Charles Plunkett, Jos W. Walash, Peter Raymond, Joseph Schaefer, Jr., C. L. Elliott, Walter Goldson, Edward Roy.

Notes from the Old Plantation Hall Carnival Company.—All is well, boys. We played Brookville, Ind., last week, where there is not a lady or a gentleman of color. After our first entertainment it was nothing to do but lift the side walls and let them out as they could not go out the entrance way. The entire week the members of the company were entertained by Dr. W. C. Armstrong, the chairman of the city council. On Tuesday and on Wednesday noon the Battle Point Fishing Club took the bunch to their handsome fishing quarters, about three miles from town. After the evening performance the members of the Old Plantation gave a cake walk in the council chamber. Some of the members had never witnessed one before So royally were we entertained that we were loathe to leave. The members all send regards in and out of the profession.

Notes from the Domino Theater—John W. Dennis writes: We are still doing a landoffice business. We are greeted with a full house nightly to witness our all-star comedy company. Miss Carrie Hall is scoring a success; Russell and Price are doing some very clever work, and have made a decided hit in Fernandina. Mr. Fred Johnson holds the audience spell-bound with his sweet voice. Miss Pauline Compton made a strong addition to our company Monday night, August 10. She is an artist of rare ability. Dennis and Jones sends regards to R. O. Henderson and wife Tom Logan and Hogan and McClain. Miss Sarah Price sends regards to Nettie Lewis, and says please write. Miss Carrie Hall sends regards to Devine and Williams and Tom Logan. We had the pleasure of enjoying two first-class games of ball between the Fernandina Gem baseball club, Rich Cross, manager, and St. Augustine baseball club, Arthur Hall, manager, Monday, August 3. St. Augustine was defeated by the Gems by the score of 6 to 4. Friday, the 7th, the Gems were defeated 7 to 6. Come again, St. Augustine. The St. Augustine concert band gave a band concert on Amelia Beach at night, and everybody had a glorious time and were well repaid for their visit by the visitors. Bravo, St. Augustine. We expect a series of three games with Tampa next week.

Notes from P. G. Lowrey's Musical Enterprise No. 1—We are still progressing nicely, as usual with a few changes in our company. The Bruces—Charles and Sadie—joined our company at Michigan City, Indn., from Chicago. Both are making good. Mr. Aaron Brown, bass singer, joined our quartet at Petoskey. Our company is now complete, and is one of the stellar attractions of the circus. Pap Campbell closed with this company at Michigan City to join Mahara's Minstrels. We wish him success. Pearl Moppins sends regards to Fountain Woods. Mrs. Oma Crosby sends regards to her many professional friends. Mr. Henry Lee is still dealing out red lemonade and candies to the delight of the ladies. Prof. Lowrey sends regards to all professional friends. Our stage is still under the direction of Mr. Harry Crosby. Our quartet is under Mr. Ganbetta Garrett, and he has proven to his audience his fine ear for harmony by the music his quartet produces. Our roster remains the same with the exception of the new people mentioned above, and the entire company sends regards to all friends. Too much can not be said of our band from Prof. Lowrey, who is always a professor in all that the word implies, to our strong battery from Indianapolis—Messrs. Elliott and Carson. But we must call our readers attention to our professional tuba and baritone players, namely, Wm. May, tuba, and Jas. Hall, baritone. Neither of these young men's ability at their instruments can be lauded too highly. They are real masters of their various instruments, and are constantly receiving the admiration of all who hear their excellent renditions of classic music. They execute with one of the best colored bands in America. Prof. Lowrey fully realizes these young men's proficiency and does not hesitate to let them know it, as neither of the said gentlemen are egotistic, but highly educated and congenial acquaintances to all who know them.

P. B. R. Hendrix's Chicago Notes.—Reese Bros. stopped at professional headquarters en route to the coast. * * The Baileys are in the city, owing to a lawsuit Mr. Bailey had against the Gottman Express Company for the loss of a trunk. He won the suit, and whilst the company is making a settlement with him he is booking his Western circuit. * * Prof. Joe Hagerman, who is with the Slayton Jubilee Singers, is looking fine, and anticipates a successful season. Sends regards to his many friends. * * Kind hearted, with a large feeling for those in distress, our friend, Daddy Love, has been getting up means to defray the expenses of Pearl Brewer, who is very ill, to Denver, Col, hoping his health can be regained * * Lloyd Cooper is around amongst the bloods enjoying himself. He sends regards to all. It is rumored he goes with Kersand's Minstrels. * * Willie Shields, the hoop rooler, has many new and novel as well as difficult feats he is doing this season. All he asks is for the public to decide as to his ability as a hoop roller. Any correspondence addressed to 336 Twenty-seventh street will be received. * * Mme. Byron, who is one the sweetest soprano singers now before the public, is the competitor of Adelaine Patti in her palmy. She is the wife of one the sons of Prof. Byron, of the Byron family, noted musicians. * * Daddy Love sends regards to Ernest Hogan, Billie McClain, S. H. Dudley, Dude Kelly, Tom Logan, Bob Cole, Rosamund Johnson, Irving Jones, Black Patti and Williams and Walker. * * Billie Kersands is taking things quietly, is not getting excited, but in a few days he will appear before the public with the real goods. Don't think he is asleep, because he is not making any noise. You will hear from him very soon, and it is going to be a big surprise to many. His assistant, Prof. Lacy, is also a quiet worker, but looking wise. Keep your eagle eye upon them, that's all. * *Thomas and Caldwell are working hard and are making a hit. * * Wm. Grundy has canceled his engagement with Gideon's Minstrels and returned to the city. * * P. B. R. Hendrix sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Al Holman, Williams and Stevens, also Mrs. C. H. Williams, Slayton Jubilee Singers, Prof. Clermont Dude Kelly, William and Walker and Hogan and Hogan and McClain. * * Don't forget to subscribe for the Freeman.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from the Richard and Pringles Georgia Minstrels.—Now that we have played Chicago, and with only two more nights to fill the week's stand in Kansas City, Mo., the press and public vote the company a winner. From a financial standpoint, we are more than making good, especially our week's stand in Kansas City on Friday night, as there was no more standing room, and so many people were turned away that the manager had to recheck the tickets for Saturday matinee and night performance. At first a number personally thought it unwise to play a week's stand so early in the season, as they did not think the show would be running smoothly enough, but being in the able hands of S. H. Dudley our stage manager, who has the eye of an eagle by the simple process of addition and substitution soon had the rough edges smooth, again demonstrating the old saying, "where there's a will there's a way." Dude Kelly, of the green pants fame is using "On Emancipation Day" with his eccentric dancing in opening the show, and sets a pace for the rest to follow. Will Garland, interlocutor and vocal director, commonly called the fashion plate, is meeting with great success singing "Down on the Farm," assisted by the Georgia Quartet, composed of Garland, second tenor; Thomas Jones, baritone; Will Goode, bass, and Napoleon Johnson, first tenor. For an encore he is using "Rose of Kilarney," and is making high C nightly. Fred Campbell is making the hit of his life singing "Jungle Queen," and is forced to take three and four encores every night, it being the hit of the first part. Will Goode, basso, late of the Nightingale Quartet, never fails to get his share of the applause singing "The Chink of the Miser's Gold." The great Boomsby, a pupil of Herman is still mystifying the people with his tricks in closing his act by making four live ducks appear swimming around in a tub of water at the report of a revolver. He leaves the audience screaming. Boomsby has the finest stage setting of any similar act, and as this is his first season as principal, and being a young and ambitious gentleman, much is in store for him. John M. Cooper, the ventriloquist this season, has added two more figures to his team, namely, Billy Lead Pencil, the boy of color, and Charlie Chalk, the Irish Mick, making in all five stationary and one walking figure. Cooper is rightly termed the triple voiced fellow, as shown by the trio, Miss Melancholy, who feels like crying every time she sings; Mr. Ambition, who would like to be secretary of the United States, and Charlie Chalk, who didn't want any coal all singing "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." As Cooper's act reaches all classes of people, and he seems to know just what they want, hence his success. The band under Frank Clermont is cleaning up, the press and public all along the line voting it the best ever. As of old, Fred Simpson in trombone solos, is the feature of our daily concerts. Clermont is busy fixing up his musical library, and in a few days he will put in connection with the overtures we are now playing Stradella, Poet and Pleasant, Oberson and Ophenbaccano as starters. H. S. Wooten closed Saturday. He is expected to join Kersand's Minstrels.

The Girl from Dixie.

The new musical play, "The Girl from Dixie," in which Irene Bentley will be featured next season, is, in its musical part, the result of the combined work of many of the most distinguished composers in this country. Harry B. Smith, who is responsible for the book and lyrics, has evidently determined that each number shall be a gem of its kind. Victor Herbert, out of compliment to his collaborator in well known successes, has broken his rule of never writing to fugitive lyrics, and has consented to do the musical setting for one number. The Poker Quartet," a novelty which will be performed by the comedians of the company.

"The Frog and the Butterfly," another novel feature, was offered to musicians by Mr. Smith in open competition, and although many well known composers made an effort to set the lyrics, the music of Leo Friedman was chosen eventually. Mr. Friedman is the composer of "The Wigmau Dance," which has recently created something of a furore in musical circles. Manuel Klein the composer of "Mr. Pickwick,' has also contributed his share to this fascinating olla podrida with a ballad entitled "When You Look Into Those Lovey Dovey Eyes." "Mary from Maryland" and "Johnny Strong" are two more numbers of unique style which will be featured respectively by Miss Bentley and Al Hart, the comedian of "The Girl from Dixie."

THE RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S
FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS

made the biggest kind of a hit in Kansas City, they are all talking about the show. It is doubtful if Rusco & Holland with their vast resources could better the show. They are satisfied because the public say "It is the best ever."

WANTED

Colored Performers at Once! Owing to our increased business we will enlarge our company. We want one who can play bass viol and dance or some other good turn. Also one more all-round man. Salary low but sure every week.

L. R. BENNETT, M. D., President,
Bennett Medical Co., Salem, Va.

New Orleans Grand Colored Concert Company.

This excellent organiation takes the road this season with the greatest list of artists ever brought together in a colored concert company Each member has been selected with great care, at a high salary, and stands at the head in his or her particular line of work. While the American public has had "jubilee singers" and colored concert companies in abundance, they have never been offered a company with more merits than the New Orleans Grand Colored Concert Company, the personnel of which is A. M. Damon, violin and harp-zither and soloists; Lucretia M Knox, soprano; Cora A Julious, contralto; Cora Love-Jeffries, pianist; Master Paul Wesley Bass, boy soprano; Sloan Edwards, basso profundo. Sole management, Acme Lyceum Bureau, Chicago, Ill. This company is a strong one, and there is no doubt but that the people before whom they appear will be greatly pleased. The rehearsals have been thorough, and they are en masse when harmony and true culture are the features. It is probable that Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin lovers of musical art will be first to listen to this rare musical combination of which each member is an artist.

Opening of the Empire.

The posters announcing the opening of the ever popular Empire August 24 has gladdened the hearts of many an admirer of the gay and festive. This house will open with entire new interior decorations, a thing of beauty to behold. The comfort and best interests of the public have been closely observed in all arrangements.

A very pleasing departure from past customs of the house will be what the public will know as Friday afternoon and night concert "smokers," on which days we believe smoking will be tolerated. This concession is sure to add to the popularity of the theater, and Mr. Zimmerman will doubtless learn that his "Fridays" are the biggest days in the week.

Speaking of smoking, every house on the circuit permits smoking, and it is to be wondered at that we have not been permitted this luxury before.

A list of very strong attractions have been booked and everything looks bright for a brilliant season. A stronger attraction than the Bowery Burlesquers could not have been selected for an opening engagement. The show is "hot" from start to finish. The Freeman will contain each week full accounts of all shows appearing at the Empire.

A New Light.

One of the new lights in jubilee and concert work this season is Lucretia M. Knox, who is one of the rare artists belonging to the New Orleans Grand Colored Concert Company. Mrs. Knox has already won many laurels as a songstress, and little is left to be said of her rare musical ability and pleasing manner save that there is an assurance that the audiences before which she will appear are to be delighted with the probably unexpected gush of the power to please of the little songstress. Mrs. Knox received her musical education at the famous Fish University, studying under Mme. Jennie Robinson-Stewart, and has appeared in all the principal cities in the East and South. During the past two years she has held a church position in Indianapolis, Ind. She has a rare voice, perfectly trained, and of a quality that reaches the hearts of all her hearers old and young alike

Beautiful Dreamy Eyes.

Jefferson D'Angelis is chuckling over a song which he discovered the other day, and which he will use next season to the delight of audiences all over the country. There are few comedians who can get more fun out of a song than D'Angelis, and when he strikes a really good thing like "Beautiful Dreamy Eyes" a mock ballad of the cerio-comic order, by Fred Perry, he may be counted on to do all sorts of things to the risibilities of the man in front.

This mock ballad is now being sung by R. G. Knowles in London, where its catchy refrain is whistled and sung on all sides.

The New Chaperones.

Rehearsals are now in progress for "The Chaperones," the successful musical comedy by Isidore Witmark, which will go on the road next season under the management of George Kingsbury and George Welty. The company will be one of the best to be heard in musical productions next season. May Boley has been re-engaged for the title role, and John Sparks, the well known comedian, will play Walter Jones' part with certain characteristics of his own added.

Hans Line is musical director, and a bevy of new show girls has been engaged which will delight the "Johnnies" at every step on their way out to the Pacific coast.

Arthur Ernest will play the leading juvenile part, and it is said that his rendition of "We're All Good Fellows" is so brilliant and irresistible that the management has decided to feature it extensively.

Edward Elkas has been intrusted with the staging of the piece, and will also travel with the company as director. Al Weinburger has invented a number of new and novel dances, into the intricasies of which he is now drilling the chorus. T. B. Trinkhaus has charge of "The Chaperones" Mandolin Club, which is one of the many attractive specialties of this truly remarkable organiation.

WANTED
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Manufacturer of the famous
HOLTON SPECIAL SLIDE TROMBON
and other High Grade Band Instruments. Send for new Catalogue containing valuable advice for musicians and monthly bargain list of second hand instruments.

Clara Bloodgood has discovered a new song to use in her comedy success, "The Girl with the Green Eyes." It is entitled "I Want to Be Some Kind of Show Girl Too." It is a surprise to Miss Bloodgood's admirers to find that she can deliver a coon song with as much unction and effect as though she had been doing this sort of thing all during her career. The style of this new song may be judged from the refrain which we append:

"I want to be some kind of a show girl
too,
I want to earn some easy dough, I do;
A cook in the kitchen ain't good
enough for me.
I aspire to dramaticks don't you see,
And I want to be some kind of a show
girl, too."

Sunflower Sue.

"Sunflower Sue" is a ballad which is as bright and glowing as its name. It is written by those artists in popular music, Ford and Bratton. This song will be sung by Quinlan and Wall's Minstrels next season, and we offer a prediction that its refrain will sweep the country with as great a furore as did Mr. Bratton's "My Little Hong Kong Babe," which was introduced into "A Chinese Honeymoon" last season.

Glory.

"Glory," the martial love song of Ed T. Cogloy and William Book, which was interpolated into the score of "The Billionaire," has become recognized as one of the big hits of the piece. The success of this song and others of its class goes to show that if one gives the people a plus amount of swing and go, together with a simple love story, a hit is the inevitable result.

Walter Percival, who is to sing "Glory" next season, has just that quality of voice which will bring out the best points of the song, and he doubtless will give its popularity a fresh impetus.

Weekly Budget of Items.

Jackson, Mich., special: A large number of Jackson people left Monday morning for Sandwich. * * Mr. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Alice Goodall, of Jackson, were united in marriage Saturday night. * * Miss Ethel Phillips, of Marshall, was the guest of Miss Flossie M. Johnson. * * Mrs. Harriet Hill left Monday for Sandwich. * * The lawn fete given at the A. M. E. Church Friday evening proved a success. * * Miss Minnie Carter, of Grand Rapids, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Minnie Johnson. * * Mrs. Judge Marshall, of Ionia, is the guest of Mrs. H. Johnson. * * Mrs. Geo. Washington left Wednesday for Cincinnati, where she will attend the sick bed of her husband. * * Mrs. Tutson Freeman left Saturday for Amherburg, Canada. * * Anyone wishing The Freeman will please call at 216 E. Franklin street or Brown & Johnson's restaurant, 120 Michigan avenue.

RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF THE NEGRO.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,

Tuskegee, Alabama Wizard, Before the National Afro-American Council in McCaulen's Theatre, Louisville, Ky., Thursday Evening, July 2nd, 1903.

In the midst of the present deep interest growing out of matters connected with our race, it can be stated that recent events, as regretable as they are, have tended to simplify the problem in one direction, at least. The events to which I refer show that the questions pertaining to our race are each day more and more becoming national ones, rather than local and sectional ones. When we can carry the question up into the atmosphere where men of all races, North and South, will discuss it with calmness, with absence of passion and sectional feelings, I believe we shall have made a distinct advance.

While my remarks tonight will relate to the race in its national aspect, I speak also as one who was born in the South, who loves it, and expects to abide there permanently. I am glad that this great meeting is held south of Mason and Dixon's line. It is in the South that the great masses of our people dwell, and will abide in the future as now. It is fitting that this body should have its hearing, and perform its work, in the section of our country where the Negro race lives; it is equally important that this organization speak its words, and perfect its plans in the midst of the white people who are most directly concerned about the future of the race.

Whatever progress is made in the years that are to come, will result largely from open, frank discussion, and a sympathetic co-operation between the highest types of whites, and the same class of blacks. One thing of which I feel absolutely sure, is that without mutual confidence and co-operation, there is little hope for the progress which we all desire. In the present season of anxiety, and almost of despair, which possesses an element of the race, there are two things which I wish to say as strongly as I may.

First, let no man of the race become discouraged or hopeless. Though their voices may not be often or loudly lifted, there are in this country, North and South, men who mean to help see that justice is meted out to the race in all the avenues of life. Such a man is Judge Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama, to whom more credit should be given for blotting out the infamous system of peonage than to any other. Judge Jones represents the very highest type of Southern manhood, and there are hosts of others like him. There is a class of brave, earnest men at the South, as well as at the North, who are more determined than ever before to see that the race is given opportunity to elevate itself; and we owe it to these friends, as well as to ourselves, to see that no act of ours causes them embarrassment.

Seconan, Let us keep before us the fact that, almost without exception, every race or nation that has ever got upon its feet, has done so through struggle, and trial, and persecution; and that out of this very resistance to wrong, out of the struggle against odds, they have gained strength, self-confidence, and experience, which they could not have gained in any other way.

And not the least of the blessings of such struggle, is that it keeps one humble, and nearer to the heart of the Giver of all gifts. Show me an individual who is permitted to go through life without anxious thought, without ever having experienced a sense of poverty and wrong, want and struggle, and I will show you a man who is likely to fail in life. "Whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth."

No one should seek to close his eyes to the truth, that the race is passing through a very serious and trying period of its development; a period that calls for the use of our ripest thought, our most sober judgment, and frequent appeals to Him who has promised strength to the weak.

During the season through which we are now passing, I wish to ask with all the emphasis I am able to command, that each individual of the race keep a calm mind, and exercise the greatest degree of self-control; and that we all keep a brave heart. Let nothing lead us into extremes of utterance, or action. By this method of procedure, we shall be able to justify the faith of our friends, and confound our enemies. In the affairs of a race, as with great business enterprises, it is the individual of few words and conservative action, who commands respect and confidence. Vastly more courage is often shown in one's ability to suffer in silence, or to keep the body under when sorely tempted, than in acting through the medium of a mob. In the long run it is the race or individual that exercises the most patience, forbearance, and self-control in the midst of trying conditions, that wins its course, and the respect of the world. Such a course will, in the end, draw to our side all men, North and South, whose good-will and support are worth having. Let nothing induce us to descendd to the level of the mob, but rather direct our course in a dignified atmosphere.

In advocating this policy, I am not asking that the Negro act the coward: we are not cowards. The part which we have played in defending the flag of our country, in every war in which we have been engaged, is sufficient evidence of our courage, when the proper time comes to manifest it.

The recent outbreaks of government by the mob emphasize two lessons, one for our race, and one for the other citizens of our country, South and North; for it is to be noted, I repeat that the work of the lyncher is not confined to one section of the country.

The lesson for us is, that we should see to it that so far as the influence of parent, of school, of pulpit, and of the press, is concerned, no effort be spared to impress upon our own people, especially the youth, that idleness and crime should cease, and that no excuse be given the world to label any large proportion of the race as idlers and criminals; and that we show ourselves as anxious to bring to punishment, as any other class of citizens, those who commit crime, when proper legal procedure is sure. We should let the world know on all proper occasions that we consider no legal punishment too severe for the wretch of any race who attempts to outrage a woman.

The lesson for the other portion of the nation to learn is, that both in the making and in the execution, the same laws should be made to apply to the Negro as to the white man. There should be meted out equal justice to the black man and the white man whether it relates to citizenship, the protection of property, the right to labor, or the protection of human life. Whenever the nation forgets, or is tempted to forget, this basic principle, the whole fabric of government, for both the white and the black man, is weakened, and threatened with destruction. This is true, whether it relates to conditions in Texas, Indiana, or Delaware.

To show how far we have already been led astray, by those who disregard the majesty of the law, and would insult governors and judges; by those who would uphold the law in one case, and trample it under foot in another, we have but to call attention to the lamentable fact that the most careful and systematic investigation into the subject of lynching that has ever been made in this country shows that only thrity-five per cent. of those lynched have ever been charged with violence to women. To attempt to say that all these thirty-five per cent. were guilty, would be to argue that the judgment of the mob is more unerring than that of the court. We cannot, and should not, escape the punishment for our sins of commission, or of omission.

It is with a nation as with an individual; whatever we sow that shall we also reap. If we sow crime, we shall reap lawlessness. If we break the law where a helpless Negro is concerned, it will not be very long before the same law is disregarded when a white man is concerned. Out of the present conditions, there is one sign more encouraging than all others; and that is that in the South as well as in the North, the voice of the press is speaking out as never before in favor of upholding the majesty of the law.

The Negro in this country constitutes the most compact, reliable, and peaceful element of labor; one which is almost the sole dependence for production in certain directions, and I believe that, if for no higher reason than the economic one, the people will see that it is worth while to keep so large an element of labor happy, contented, and prosperous, by surrounding and guarding it with every protection and encouragement of the laws. In the long run, nothing is more costly and unsatisfactory than discontented, unhappy and restless labor. Few people are wise enough to learn the economic value of justice!

In our efforts to go forward, we should keep in mind the difference between the problem presented previous to the civl war, and that now confronting us. Before our freedom, a giant tree was growing in the garden, which all considered injurious to the progress of the whole nation. The work to be done was direct and simple. Destroy the hurtful tree. The work before us now is not the destruction of a tree, but the growing of one. Slavery presented a problem of destruction: Freedom presents one of construction. This requires time, patience, preparation of the soil, watering, pruning and the most careful nursing.

In this connection, we should bear in mind that our ability and our progress will be measured largely by evidences of tangible, visible growth. We have a right in a conservative and sensible manner to enter our complaints, but we shall make a fatal error if we yield to the temptation of believing that mere opposition to our wrongs, and the simple utterance of complaint, will take the place of progressive, constructive action, which must constitute the bed-rock of all true civilization. The weakest race or individual can condemn a policy; it is the work of a statesman to construct one. A race is not measured by its ability to condemn, but to create. Let us hold up our heads, and with firm and steady tread, go manfully forward. No one likes to feel that he is continually following a funeral procession.

Let us not neglect to lay the greatest stress upon the opportunities open to us, especially here in the South, for constructive growth in labor, business and education. Back of all complaint, all denunciation, mut be evidences of solid, indisputable accomplishment in the way of high moral character and economic foundation. An inch of progress is worth more than a yard of complaint.

The whites and the blacks are to reside together in this country permanently, and we should lose no opportunity to cultivate in every straightforward, manly way, the greatest harmony between the races. Whoever, North or South, black or white, by word or deed, needlessly stirs us strife, is an enemy to both races, and to his country. While making our appeals for help and sympathy, we should not forget that in the last analysis, the most effective appeal will consist in laying our case before the community and state in which we reside; nor that usefulness in our own homes will constitute our most lasting and most potent protection.

I appreciate from the bottom of my heart the tremendous and trying strain that is now upon us, and how difficult it is for us to make progress under such circumstances; but I believe the momentous period through which we are now passing, will draw to our assistance in larger numbers, the good will, the sympathy, and helpful co-operation of white men in the South, as well as in the North, if we only exercise due patience, self-control and courage.

Inquiries are so often made as to Mr. Washington's position on the subject of Suffrage, that the following is inserted as containing the views which he has repeatedly uttered both at the South and at the North and through the press and from the public platform:

"I do not believe that any State should make a law that permits an ignorant and poverty-stricken white man to vote and prevents a black man in the same condition from voting.

"Such a law is not only unjust, but it will react, as all unjust laws do, in time; for the effect of such a law is to encourage the Negro to secure education and property, and at the same time it encourages the white man to remain in ignorance and poverty. I believe that in time, through the operation of intelligence and friendly race relations, all cheating atthe ballot-box will cease.

"It will become apparent that the white man who begins by cheating a Negro out of his ballot soon learns to cheat a white man out of his, and that man who does this ends his career of dishonesty by the theft of property or by some equally serious crime.

"In my opinion the time will come when the South will encourage all of its citizens to vote. It will see that it pays better, from every standpoint, to have healthy, vigorous life than to have that political stagnation which always results when one-half of the population has no share and no interest in the government.

"As a rule, I believe in universal, free suffrage, but I believe that in the South we are confronted with peculiar conditions that justify the protection of the ballot in many of the States, for a while, at least, either by an educational test, property test, or by both combined; but whatever tests are required they should be made to apply with equal and exact justice to both races."

DEFINITION OF A STAR.

—By Sylvester Russell.—

What is the definition of a star? Daniel Webster's dictionary having supplied us with meaning for every word in the English language, has failed to define the stage rights and usages of certain words and things that have infringed upon his good nature and his teachings. Webster says a star is a heavenly body that shines in the heavens by night. But the kind of star that will attract us most, for a few exciting moments, is an earthly star, an earthly body that shines before the footlights either day or night. The earthly star differs somewhat from a heavenly star. There are two different colors of stars on earth and they all shine alike at night. With two colors of stars—thats one on the heavens—a black star or a white star, shows how difficult the task must be for a stage critic to give out a Russellette that will suit the Smart Set, or a Dale-gale to appease the favored 600. Do these critics know a star when they see one? If so, how can they tell what signifies a star? Thats it? Thats what we must answer. Science has not explained to us the deferentation between the star of heaven or the earthly star. We only know that the stars of heaven are "there!" We know they never paid a cent to get there and they will never be dethroned.

They will never have to fall down from comedy to vaudeville and minstrelsy. They are the real declarations of independence of stardom. Besides them there are no others. They never had to climb the ladder of fame. They never had to reach out for stepping stones or pay for favors to advance their greed.

A star is whatever the circumstances are that may come to it. It goes out looking for circumstances. The two promenade toward each other. They meet. Whatever the outcome of this meeting may be, quotes the destiny of the star. Why, then, do we make such a time about a star—a thing of destiny and a target of circumstances? Press flattery and woman's tongue, that swells an actors head, is the most unwarrented symbolization of what a star really is.

The unassuring star suffers the same disregard and enjoyment as the other stars.

All stars, although of different sizes, colors and shapes, insist on holding the centre of the stake and what for? Is there nothing else to be seen? Blame the horrid critics as you may; they were the first people who created stars, but now, alas, stars are made with money. The actor who has no money and the mother-goose angel who supplies him with it, are both stars. One for supplying it and the other duffer for knowing how to use it up to have electrical transparent lights shown on his carcass in the centre of a theatrical wigwam. That's what they want? That's what they like! The star who spends all its extra time dressing, likes to come out, when the times comes, and show off vanity for fair in the middle of the stage till the curtain goes down. In the case of two stars, they like to shine equal. No matter if they are one sided, one will balance the other. They like equality.

The spit fire star likes its own way, no matter what the people want; and frets and sweats wonderfully if the manager demands that the sweet people be suited. Good for him!—the sometimes bad old rascal of a manager.

During my studies in astronomy I discovered that the heavenly horizon and the stage horizontal were about the same level, only the big heavenly star was a bright heavenly body and the big earthly star was a big guy who suffered from the "big head." The small star is of no value only to itself. It feels great, but you are not aware of it until it singles you out and declares itself by talking you deaf, dumb and blind. Every vaudeville star is a star, no matter how variated in size, or broken down with age. Some of them have been known to escape to Europe in order to live seven more ages.

Just how long Danny Webster lived before stars were born, is not known. We only know that he left us no definition to be guided by and so we go it alone.

To go it alone, trying to be guided without a dictionary and no Webster, nothing but a Dale-gale and a Russellette, is a most discouraging way to find out what the true definition of a star really is? Wisdom from on high, from the great stars, if those stars could speak; then we could know what Webster thought, or whether he thinks the preposition relates to his attention or not. Let us say it does? Let the stars say it doesn't? What's to be done about it? The real definition of a star, I should think, means a little symposium. A star is a star. You have a good time all by yourself. You think everybody enjoys looking at you have a good time, no matter how much pain you are in or how much misery you are giving those who try to adimire you. Admiration cuts no ice in dealing with a star. A star likes itself. Its a hard proposition if its anything. But is it anything What is a star? I give it up. I leave the definition to you.

Notice from "The Stain of Guilt": The original "Alabama Blossom," Mr. John Rucker, will appear here this coming season in the succesful melodrama, "The Stain of Guilt." This is the much-talked-of production of Messrs. Havlin & Garen, and scored a tremendous hit in the large cities last season. Many humorous situations have been given to Mr. Rucker, who also enters very prominently into the plot. The many friends here of this popular comedian will be pleased to know that Mr. Rucker has closed a contract with a prominent manager which calls for Mr. Rucker's production of one of the most gigantic extravaganzas at the St. Louis Fair in 1904.

The Mummy and the Maid.

Richard Carle, the comedian and composer of "The Tenderfoot," the successful musical play now running in Chicago, has written a new work called "The Mummy and the Maid," which will be produced early next season. The music is by Robert Hood Bowers. This is still another opera of which M. Witmark & Sons have secured the publishing rights.

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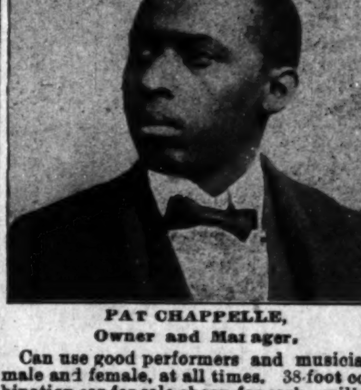

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We furnish all instruments.

SECOND—
We will rehearse the band at least three months in some isolated village, where no colored people live. No salaries will be paid during rehearsals, but we will board each member and furnish laundry, baths and tobacco, both smoking and chewing free, but under no consideration will cigarettes be allowed.

THIRD—
No member will be allowed to have any correspondence whatever with friends or relatives during the three or more months rehearsals, but if a near relative is sick they can notify the management, who will investigate, and notify the member if it is absolutely necessary.

FOURTH—
No newspapers, books or reading matter of any kind will be allowed during rehearsals, except musical journals and magazines which the management will furnish free of charge.

FIFTH—
The rehearsals will be conducted by a noted white bandmaster, and previous to starting on tour the most accomplished musician will be made director.

SIXTH—
From the time of starting on tour, until its end, each member will be required to wear his uniform at all times, under no consideration will the wearing of civilian's clothes be tolerated.

SEVENTH—
As this is strictly a concert band there will be NO PARADES except in rare instances of affairs of state.

DON'T—for a moment think you can come and take all the rehearsals and then "Jump," we will require you to sign an iron-clad contract that makes it an impossibility to do so.

NO DRUNKARDS ALLOWED: It costs you money everytime you go into a saloon. WE TAKE this band abroad as a representative AFRO-AMERICAN organization, that will be a credit to your race, and the management. Treatment will be good if you make it so.

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RACE GLEANINGS.

The color line has been drawn on board the United States receiving ship Columbia at the Brooklyn navy yard. The chief petty officers have refused to mess with a Negro who has just bsen sworn in as cheif carpenter's mate. They have asserted their unwillingness to associate with him in any way or to receive or carry out any orders that may come to them through him in the line of duty. Isaac Miller has been in the navy many years, and has a good record. For a long time prior to his recent promotion, which was for merit, he ranked as carpenter's mate of the first class. When Miller appeared at the chief petty's officer's mess on Wednesday eight other members of the mess arose and left the table when he sat down. Miller ate his dinner as if nothing out of the ordinary had happened. Since then he has had no company at his meals. He has been allowed when he reached the table first to eat alone, and when others have preceded him he has waited untill they finished eating. Captain Snow says that Miller's rights will be protected, as the navy makes no distinction as to color.

It must be a source of gratification to the faculty of Howard University, Medical Department at Washington, D, C., to see so many of their graduates as doctors, dentists and pharmacists going each year before their respective State Boards of Health and Pharmacy and so large a percentage of them passing creditable examinations even in states renowned for the high standard of fitness required. The graduates this year have reflected exceptional credit upon the University and in addition to the many young men and women of Howard whose success has been heretofore recorded in these colums, comes the good news from the old dominin that Dr. George Ferguson. class '03, stood among the first in the Virginia State Board examination held recently; also Dr. E. B. Terry has just passed the New Jersey Board and Dr. J. Frank Allen has passed both the New Jersey and Virginia Boards. These three young men are all from Howard and deserve encouragement for the enterprising spirit, erudition and self-sacrifice which their records imply.

Pesident Roosevelt—"I know the bravery and character of the Negro soldier. He saved my life at Santiago, and I have had occasion to say so in many articles and speeches. The Rough Riders were in a bad position, when the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry came rushing up the hill, carrying everything before them. The Negro soldier has the faculty of coming to the front when he is needed most. In the Civil War he came up 4,000 strong, and I believe he saved the Union."

Scipio A. Jones, Little Rock, Ark., issued a call July 19th to all Negro lawyers of the United States requesting them to meet there and perfect the organization of the National Bar Association. A large number of the prominent lawyers from various states of the union were present. Mr. Jones is a prominent lawyer and is president of the Arkansas Bar Association.

It is gratifying to note that notwithstanding the effort made to drop "Uncle Tom's Cabin" from among the books in libraries of the public schools of New York, the Board of education, after a vigorous protest from all over the country, have decided that Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's great book remain in the publick school libraries there.

Garfield Wilson, Denver, Colo., a promising young man is the author of many musical compositions and gives promise to become a famous. He is a natural musician and performs upon both the Piano nad Violin.

Pursuant to the regular appointment under the provisions of the constution, the Western Negro Press Association met at Colorado Springs, Colo., in its eighth annual session Tuesday Aug, 4 5 6.

Wm. H. Berry a young man, a graduate of the '03, High School of Cambridge, Ohio., is the author of a volume entitled, "The Hand of Providence."

The first needle used in England was made in Queen Mary's reign by a Negro, who, unfortunately, died before imparting the secret to any one.

Miss Nora Perkins of Chicago, Ill., has gained by thrift and industry a position of trust in a leading sewing machine office in that city.

G. G. Lee is an afficent mail clerk in the First National Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn. He has held this position for twenty years.

A conservatory for the benefit of Negro doctors is being planned to be erected at Ford Springs, Ga.

There are nearly 9,000 000 Negroes in the United States.

RIOT AND CONFUSION

AT A JUBILEE MEETING OF THE BOSTON BRANCH OF

THE NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE

Lewd Women and Vulgar Men are Participants in a Disgraceful Scene That Brings Regret to Citizens Who Respect Themselves and the Race.

Boston, Mass., July 31.—Last night at the A. M. E. Zion church, on Columbia avenue, at a public meeting of the Boston branch of the National Negro Business League, one of the most disgraceful and riotous scenes in the history of Boston was precipitated by five men, under the leadership of William Monroe Trotter, editor of the Boston Guardian, who has become insane in his opposition to Booker T. Washington and his methods of leadership. The plan to break up the meeting was deliberately premediated, and was the coarsest, most vulgar sort, such as is employed everywhere by the hoodlums, rowdy elements to create riot and confusion. Trotter was backed up in his rowdyism by half dozen women of the street, whose vulgar service were obviously purchased. Martin, the man who began the interruption, and was most persistent in rowdyism, insisting that Mr. Washington is opposed to social equality is a butler in a white family, and appeared at the meeting in his waiter's jacket.

But behind Trotter and Foster, who have more brains, if no more character than several others. By their actions these men have lost character with the white and colored people of Boston, not because they are Democrats at heart, but because they have shown a rowdy and vulgar disposition in their opposition to Mr. Washington, which places them among the hoodiums of the population.

There were some two thousand people in and about the church, drawn there by a laudable desire to see and hear Mr. Washington speak. They were honest and intelligent people, among them being many of the distinguished and respected people of Boston, people proud of their city and zealous for its high reputation for its intelligence, sobriety and for law and order. Scattered among those two thousand people were Trotter and his henchmen, who had contrived to throw red pepper about the altar before the meeting was called to order, for the purpose of confusing the speakers. As soon as the chairman, Hon. W. H. Lewis, called the meeting to order the disturbance was begun by one, Martin, with hissing by his associates. Hon. T. Thomas Fortune, of New York, was announced as the first speaker, the man, Martin, became so boisterous in his talk and action that the audience was thrown into confusion, and the police had to be called in to eject him. Just before Mr. Fortune concluded his remarks the man was allowed to return to his seat on promise of good behavior, but the interruption continued through the address of Mr. Edward Everette Brown.

When Mr. Washington was introduced the five men created so much disorder and confusion that the audience became panicky and riotous in temper. The managers of the meeting then decided to have Trotter and all of his fellow conspirators ejected from the church A squad of policemen, commanded by a sergeant, was called in, and, in the confusion that ensued both inside and outside of the church, arrested Trotter and his sister, and two of his henchmen, and, with handcuffs on their wrists, marched them off to the station house. One was badly cut with a razor, and two policemen were injured, one of them stabbed with a hat pin in the hands, it is alleged, of Miss Maud Trotter.

When the rioters were removed, after two hours of confusion, the meeting proceeded in an orderly and recorous manner. At the close of the meeting Mr. Washington was given an ovation, and was overwhelmed by the crush of people who desired to shake his hand and assure him personally of their hearty good will and sympathy.

It will be recalled that this man, Trotter, and two companions from Boston came near precipitating a riot on three occasions at the Louisville convention of the Afro-American Council early in July last, and succeeded by their lawless acts and words in coloring the reports about the convention in such a way as to confuse the thoughtful people of the country. It is safe to say that by their conduct at Louisville and at the Boston meeting of the National Negro Business League Trotter and his crew have done more to injure the cause of the race in the estimation of the people of the country than can be overcome by years of hard, honest effort. It is high time that the race frown down such crazy, desperate characters as Trotter, and place the seal of their disapproval upon them in such an unmistakable way that he who runs may read.

It is worth while to emphasize the fact that Dr. Washington has during the past six months spoken a dozen or more times in white churches in Boston, but Trotter and his gang made no disturbance in any of them, they waited until Dr. Washington was to speak at a church of his own race, crowded by the flower of the race's womanhood and manhood of Boston, to carry out their program of riot and confusion. Why did they not carry it out at some of the white churches in Boston where Dr. Washington had spoken during the last six months?

Prof. Wm. H Ferris, the prime mover in the disorder at Louisville, was not present to assist his fellow rioters in Boston Thursday night, for the reason that he is completely upon his uppers in Louisville. It seems that Trotter and Forbs, for their own selfish ends, abandoned him and left him straned in Louisville. Ferris is a type of the tramp who goes south to attend meetings and to instruct the colored people as to the solution of their problems. It is very pitiful to read the urgent letters he is writing to Boston, entreating his friends to lend him even the smallest amounts to enable him to get home.

Educational Notes.

We are in receipt of the catalogue of of Indiana University for the year just closed. The institution has had a remarkable growth in recent years. The enrollment for 1902-3 was fourteen hundred and sixty-nine. Representatives of twenty-four states and foreign countries were enrolled. Indiana alone had thirteen hundred and seventy-eight students, and the various sections of the state were evenly represented. Of the total number seventy one were graduate students who are working for advanced degrees.

• • •

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, of Gammon Theological Siminary, Atlanta, Ga., one of the most scholarly men of his race gave a series of lectures on the Ethics of the Bible last week at the Tuskegee summer school.

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Former Commissiner of Education, Hon, G. R. Glenn of Georgia, now the Representative of the Peabody Education Fund, recently delivered a telling lecture before the Tuskegee summer school.

• • •

Prf. C. F. Simpson of Wilberforce recently addressed the colored people of Keyser West Virginia. He insisted that the home and the school is the place to prepare for good citizenship.

• • •

Rev. R. D. Stinson, commissioner of Morris Brown College is home again at Atlanta, Ga., after having visited conference's in the East.

• • •

Howard University is now one of the best advertised schools in the country. It believes in casting its bread upon the water; it will return.

• • •

Pref. W. W. Adams of Atlanta University is spending his vacation in Swanzey, N, H.

• • •

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• • •

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"I was taken with pain in my heart and under the left shoulder; with such heavy oppressed feeling in my chest that I could hardly breathe. I had palpitation so bad and my heart would throb so that it would shake my whole bed. I also had a weak, all-gone feeling in the region of my heart. My doctor treated me for liver and stomach trouble but I failed to receive any benefit until a friend recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine. I used both and one box of the Anti-Pain Pills. I believe I am completely and permanently cured."—Mrs. J. W. Golding, Noblesville, Ind.

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues," perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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I-AM-IT, is a sure cure for hard and soft corns, itching, tired, aching, burning, sweating and tender feet and removes all oder from feet and shoes, keeps the feet cool and comfortable. Salesladies, clerks, policemen, mail carriers, railroad men and all who walk a great deal should give this new and scientific remedy which effects a permanent cure, a fair trial. Generous sample for 10c in silver. Write to the
I-AM-IT CO., Dept. B, Brooklyn, N.

Copies of The Freeman are on sale at Fred D. Thomas' barbershop, 242 East Second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE offers the following courses:
Classical, Scientific, Normal, Theological, Music, Common School, Mechanical, Agricultural and various Industrial Departments.

Faculty, foremen and officers number thirty. Enrollment of students for last year was 407, coming from eighteen States and Central America.

The location is one of the most desirable in the South—healthful, convenient of access and beautiful. Buildings are steam heated and electric lighted. Self help offered through Industrial Departments. Fall term opens September 30, 1903. Expenses for board, fuel, light, furnished room, only $6.85 a month. For further information, catalogue, etc., write the president, R. W. McGranahan, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.

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A Chicago Man's Experience.
Chicago, Ill., February 20, 1901.
H. H. H. Co.:
Dear Sirs.—I can truthfully testify to the merits of H. H. H. as a cure for Rheumatism. I suffered severely and was unable to work, being compelled to quit my position as switchman for the Chicago Junction Railway at the stock yards, H. H. H. has cured me. Having taken four bottles of it, I am again strong and active. Yours truly,
1095 E. 50th St. Louis Rhodes.

Cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Cancer, Eczema, Syphilis, Ringworm, Scrofula.
FEMALE IRREGULARITIES. Weakness and Debility.
Price $1 00 bottle 6 for $5 00.
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H. H. H. CO., Lock P. O. Box 372, ATLANTA, GA.
Write for Free Books and Facts.

This Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M

Lace Stockings

Cut One-third

50c Lisle Stockings are now—
3 pair for $1.00

There are twenty styles, each made with careful reference to wear as well as beauty-stockings reinforced at every point demanding extra service, and perfectly fast in color

Lace Lisle Stockings, heretofore 69c a pair, and a bargain at that, will be sold at—
50c a pair.

These latter are the famous Onyx Stockings, which, for brilliancy and beauty of black, are hardly equaled by any other German hosiery. The patterns are among the handsomest conceptions of clever designers.

Sale will begin Wednesday and continue throughout the week—if the stock lasts so long. There are over three hundred dozen pairs to sell.

L. S. AYRES & Co
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

TO FREEMAN SUBSCRIBERS.

If The Freeman fails to reach you, please let us know by phone or card. We cannot know unless you tell us.
Phones—New, 2880; old, 7187, black.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Retta Moss is among Cincinnati friends.

Miss Rose Heston is spending a vacation in Kentucky.

Mr. Alex Walker of New Albany is among friends here.

Miss Mary Troy of Jeffersonville, is the guest of friends this week.

The True Reformers will picnic in the Alpha Home grounds August 28th.

Mrs. James Clark, son and daughter of Plainfield spent Sunday in the city.

Send your news items to The Freeman. Old phome Black 7187, new 2880.

Miss Mary Jane Charles is visiting her grand parents in Danville, Ky.,

Mrs. Amanda O'Hara and Mrs. Ada Hougs visited Franklin friends last week.

Rev. Wm. M. S. McCutcheon, of Nashville, Tenn., was in the city this week.

A. G. Fairfax of Cincinnati, O., was in the city Monday enroute to California.

Mr. W. H. Smith of the Ft. Wayne. post-office is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Brown is in New York city being entertained by her sister Mrs. Delia Roper.

Mr. Austin Bonds has come to the city from Orleans, Ind., and will reside here permanently.

Mt. Zion Baptist church will give an entertainment at Mrs. Summers, in W. Fifteenth street, to-night.

Mrs. James L. Nicholson and little son are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Carter and family in Logansport, Ind.

St. Philip's mission gave a dance at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. The affair was a pleasant one.

Mrs. Margaret Timberlake is ill at the home of her parents. Rev. and Mrs. Chambers in Blackford street.

Miss Sallie Alsup, 733 Indiana avenue, has returned from a delightful visit in Louisville and other Kentucky points.

The Majestic club had its opening last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served. Harry Fidler, president.

Mrs. F. O. Morgan goes today for a visit to relatives and friends in Finley, Dayton, Xenia, Wilberforce and Springfield.

Mr. Burnett Riley died Sunday morning. He was a non unionist but the waiters contributed $5.00 for a floral wreath.

Mrs. Ida Miller returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit in Carlisle, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Lucinda Lathans.

$3.00 FREE To EVERY PERSON sending their Name and Address
Write at once enclosing stamp for particulars.
Address SCOTT REMEDY CO., P. O. Box 570, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Wm. Thompson, who has been attending school in Michigan, is home on vacation with his parents, in Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Ella Moore Faison will go to Richmond, Ind., on the 17th and to Washington, D. C., later in the interest of her lodge work.

Mr. Robert Malone has gone on a vacation. Mr. Malone will visit Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y., during the days he is absent.

Mrs. Belle Johnson, Center street is being entertained by Louisville friends and relatives. Her visit will be of several weeks duration.

J. P. Brewington, Recording Secretary of the Colored Men's Central Republican Organization of Chicago, was in the city Wednesday.

A project is on foot to purchase and organize a sanitorium. The leaders of the project are ten of the leading citizens of the race here

Messrs. H. L. Sanders, A. E. Manning and Geo. L. Knox will attend the Business men's League which convenes in Nashville, August 19 to 21.

Misses Johnson and Williams, of Louisville, Ky., have been the guests of Mrs. Summers, in West Fifteenth street. Miss Williams returns home tomorrow.

Mrs. Kathrine Baughman Armstead and little daughter, Lucille, of Henderson, Ky., are spending some time here with Mrs. Armstead's parents in Bradshaw street.

Miss Laura Edwards of Lexington, Ky., is in the city for a fortnight. Miss Edwards will be entertained by Mrs. Martha Taylor 1307 Sheffield ave. N.

Miss Katie Willis is in the city visiting her brother, Lucaus Willis in Paca street, Miss Willis is a prominent young lady and teacher in the public schools, of Frankfort, Ky.

Mrs. Nellie J. Hunter, after a pleasant visit of five weeks to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Spaulding, Frankfort, Ky., returned last Friday evening. She was accompanied by her little neice, Jaunita Robinson.

A pleasant suprise was tendered Miss Alice Stewart, in West Ohio street, last Tuesday evening, prior to Miss Stewart's departure for Chicago. Covers were laid for ten couple.

I. Campbell Beckett, actuary for the Indianapolis Mutual Benefit Association, returned Sunday from a pleasant summer vacation. Among points of interest visited: Atlantic City, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

Mrs. Cal W. Calvin, of Los Angeles, Cal., is in the city, at the Parker House. Mrs. Calvin will be the guest of Mrs. America Allen, 1107 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Allen is recoverin from a recent seige of fever.

Y. M. C. A. members and friends will be at Simpson Chapel tomorrow at 4 p. m. Regular service. Ladies are invited and the public. During the absence of Mr. Evans Mr. Oscar Tyree will be acting secretary.

A pleasant entertainment, in honor of visitors, was the dinner party given by Mrs. Aaron Sanford at the Parker House, in honor of Miss Amelia Grimes, of Owensboro, Ky. The twelve diners formed a merry party. A dainty menu was served.

Mr. Ben Graham, 1517 Magazine street, Louisville, Ky., was in the city this week to see his brother, John Jones, who was hurt some time ago by a fall. Mr. Jones is up and able to be about. Mr. Graham returned Wednesday.

Miss Alma Walker has returned from a six weeks visit to Wakesha, Ind.

The ladies and friends of Bethel church, in recognition of the long and faithful services of Rev. J. M. Townsend, will render a reception on the evening of August 18th. It being his sixtieth birthday. Revs. Stokes, Coleman, Thompson, Chambers, Riley, Walker and G. L. Knox will deliver addresses. The choir will render some of its choicest selections under the direction of I. P. Johnson. Dr. S. Furnis of cermonies. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. H. L. Sanders, the genial and enterprising haberdasher, gave a donation to the Alpha Home last Saturday in the form of five per cent of all sales of the day. Mr. Sanders will, in the future, have three annual sales. First, his anniversary; second, Alpha Home; third, Y. M. C. A.

Mr. William Tilford an old and respected citizen of this city died Sunday, 817 Chicago street, N. Indianapolis. Mr Tilford was a resident here for forty years and none knew him but to honor and respect him. The funeral service was conducted Tuesday at 2. p. m. by Rev. Herod at Second Christian church.

Mrs. R. S. Gillam was very agreeably surprised by her daughters, Mme. V. M. Lewis, Mrs. M. F. Stokes and a number of friends on Friday evening, Aug., 7th, in honor of her 69th birthday. She receive a number of presents.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

Fred Williams for coal, wood, kindling and mill-wood, 1310 E. 16th street. Phone old, 3069 main. Residence 1610 Martindale avenue.

Remember:—Genuine Woodbine Perfume for sale only at Blodau's Drug Store, 402 Indiana ave. Mail orders received.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. H. A. Gibson, pastor. Services to morrow at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m; Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Subject: "The Elements of Strength in Christian Life."

Rev. C. B. Allen, pastor of Knox Presbyterian church, Louisville, Ky., spent from Saturday until Tuesday morning in the city, the guest of the pastor. He preached two able sermons on last Sabbath, and left for Columbus, O., to join his wife. It is expected he will stop over on his return.

The rally which closed last Sabbath resulted in raising $100. All did not do their duty. Those who did deserve much praise.

An effort is being made to organize a conference or council of colored Presbyterians churches and pastors, to take under the consideration the best interest of said churches, and how to promote Presbyterianism among Negroes. It is intended to be composed of the isolated colored churches of the north-west. If successful the first meeting will probably be the 1st of November in the Ninth Presbyterian church of this city.

The church has entered into a rally for souls, and the members are pledged to lead one person to Christ or the church by our next communion.

The Y. L. A. Society has ordered some new song books, and will soon be prepared to serve the church in the most efficient way. They have attached an allies department, which will be composed of young men. The choral class intends to make music a study.

BARNES CHAPEL NOTES.

A beautiful entertainment for Barnes Chapel, M. E. church will be given at Monroe's Hall, corner of N. Western avenue and 27th street, Tuesday evening August 17th admission Major Danels the well known basso will sing.

The convention of the Grand United Order of Colored Odd Fellows came to a close to-day at which time. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: James A. Johnson, Indianapolis, district grand master; R. C. Simpson, Terre Haute, deputy district grand master; Daniel Allen, Rushville, district grand treasurer: Martin Dean, New Castle, district grand secretary; J. E. Daughterty, Plainfield, and William Bennett, Rockville, district grand directosrs.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Four hundred and twenty-two Senate avenue, Rev. T. W. Lott, pastor; residence 1917 Cornell avenue; Sunday School 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; and 8 p. m.

A large and anxious congregation listened patiently to two magnificient sermons Sunday morning and evening.

The lecture given Wednesday evening of last week was well attended, many interesting things were learned.

Rev. Lott left Sunday night to visit his family in Cairo, Ill. Revs. Busby, Perry and Mitchell will fill the stand during his absence.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Last Sunday was a good day for Simpson Chapel. The pulpit was filled by pastors at both services. The Epworth League had a rouseing meeting at 7 30. Holy communion at 8 p. m. The attendance was excellent. Tomorrow regular services, at evening Rev. J. M. Townsend will preach while Rev. Riley will preach at Bethel. Collection $26,00.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh, Rev. N. Coleman, pastor. Services 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 2 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.; class meeting, Sunday noon and 8 p. m. Public invited.

Lewis C. Hayes, Druggist.

Among the very popular druggists of the city is Mr. Lewis C. Hayes, whose place of business is 502 and 504 Indiana avenue, where he has been located for about thirteen years. He spent his first one hundred days in business in Waller's old point, opposite his present location, but at a favorable opportunity secured the place where Louis Woerner, who was well known by the older citizens, kept grocery for near a quarter of a century.

Mr. Hayes begun business practically with nothing, but by his persistency, ability and ingenuity he has succeeded in building up one of the most successful business places in the city. He carries a large stock of pure, fresh drugs, and a great variety of wines and liquors for medicinal purposes. His line of cigars cannot be excelled in the city.

Mr. Hayes has been always kindly disposed toward the colored people, who, in turn, have shown their appreciation by a generous and steady patronage. He is the proprietor of a number of efficacious remedies, and sole agent for others, among which is the well known Ozonized Ox Marrow, for straightening the hair, and also for hair dressing, with which he has had many years of very successful experience. Mail orders for this valuable preparation will be received and promptly filled. Most careful attention is paid to doctors prescriptions, also family prescriptions and remedies.

W. C. HAZEL, CUSTOM TAILOR.

Mr. W. C. Hazel of 327 Indiana Ave., is one of the leading tailors of the city, notwithstanding the fact he has been in business in this city for a few months only. Mr. Hazel has been a tailor for about eight years; he is young and progressive, making it a point to keep up withthe latest styles and fads so necessary for good tailoring. He is a professional cutter, a graduate of the Chas. J. Chase's school of cutting, Chicago, in which city he served with eminent satisfaction, also in Cincinnati.

Mr. Hazel is gaining an enviable reputation for the well-fitting clothes he is turning out, due to his ability as a cutter. He has made man a particular study, man anatomically considered; he builds his clothes according to the human figure.

He enjoys a large patronage; much of it due to his courteous treatment of all regardless of color. He has had to materially enlarge his store to accommodate his Fall and Winter goods now on display.

In speaking of the styles for the Fall and Winter Mr. Hazel says that the double and single breasted coats with half peg top trousers will be worn. The box overcoat will be three-quarter lengths. The better dressers will wear the Surtout, the Paletot and the New Market. For Fall wear the Topy overcoat will be worn. Mr. Hazel's prices are popular, ranging from $5 00 and up for trousers, $18 00 and up for suits.

$12 to Nashville and Return.

On account of the Colored National Business Men's League, which meets in Nashville, Tenn., August 91-21, a special rate of $12 for the round trip over the Pennsylvania and L. & N., with stop over privileges for Mammoth cave.

A Garden Party.

The Taborian School of Emma S. Pierson's Tent No. 19 will give a garden party at the residence of Mrs Amelia Carr, 280 West Fifteenth street, Aug., 27. All invited. Admission free.

For Sale.

Cottage house of six rooms, pantry and cellar, hard and soft water, both gases, city water in the yard, large barn, all in good condition, 615 N. West street. Enquire at 1902 Central avenue, new phone 6785.

YOU MUST WEAR PANTS

WHY not wear the latest styles
not buy direct of the maker and save one profit.
Not go where you have hundreds of patterns to select from.

We make every pair we sell. 250 styles to order!
You get another pair free if they rip

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28 S. Pennsylvania Street.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

NOTICE—The subscriber hereby gives notice to the voters of Lawrence township, Marion county, Indiana, that he will apply to the board of county commissioners at the September term, 1903, for a license to sell spirituous, vinous, malt and other intoxicating liquors in less quantities than 5 gallons at a time, with the privilege of allowing the same to be drank on the premises. My place of business wherein said liquors are to be sold is located in a room 22 feet by 45 feet fronting east on Pendleton pike on the first floor of a one-story frame building, and situated on lot No. fifteen (15) of the original plat of Oakland—now known as Oaklandon—in the town of Oaklandon, Lawrence township, Marion county Indiana. I also give notice to said board that I will apply for pool table privileges in same room.
Aug. 15, 22, 29. PATRICK MURPHY.

CURES Eczema, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Pimples.

PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" Ointment
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

CURES Tetter, Ringworm, Erysipelas, Blackheads,

This Ointment is an excellent Complexion Preserver and a guaranteed cure for Dandruff and all Itchings of the Scalp and Skin. Sold and recommended by
PINK'S CUT RATE PHARMACY
550 Indiana Ave, S.E.Cor. West St Price 16c by mail 2c extra to cover cost of package

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Carpet Sweepers, relieves the housewife of pains in the back and the blistered hands so often occasioned by use of the broom.
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120, 122, 124 E. Washington Street. Both Phones 589

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Let us keep you warm this winter by furnishing you with good "Koal," "Coke" and "Wood," 430 Indiana Avenue, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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A choice selection of large and small property for homes.
Improved property and vacant lots that will prove valuable to investors, in all parts of the city.
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Lowest rates. Best companies,
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A. B. C. BEER
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Bottled by J. METZGER & CO.
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PRICES:
Packed and delivered—all flavors
Per Quart 25 cents
Per Half Gal. 45 cents
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We Make Pure Cream.
We Use No Condensed Milk.
If you once try our ice cream you will always be our Customer.
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VOTE FOR
Thomas J. Yount
Republican candidate for City Clerk. Election October 13.

BLACK SKIN REMOVER.

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both in a box for $1, or three boxes for $2. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be the "best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small pox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and smooth. [illegible] worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box. THE NO-SMELL thrown in free.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, we will send it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it sent C. O. D. send us 25c. extra. Packed so that no one will know contents except receiver.

In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money or send a box free of charge. [illegible]

CRANE AND CO.,
122 west Broad Street,
RICHMOND, VA.

GRAND JOINT PICNIC
at HIGHLAND PARK, ALEXANDRIA, IND.
August 26th, given by the various Tabernacles and Temples. Speeches by the Mayor, Rev. B. F. Farrel. Dr W H. Chambers, R J. Person and others. All kinds of Amusements, Refreshments and Barbecued Meats.
Music. Interurban cars will run every half hour.

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If so, we will loan you money on Furniture, Pianos, Horses Wagons, etc., leaving them in your possession.

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Room 208 Stevenson B'ld'g, Second Floor—front room. 15 E. Washington St